

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to high, southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional showers.

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B.C. TO OPEN CAMPAIGN ON TAX DODGERS

MacLean Plans Stricter Collection of Provincial Levies This Year

Income Tax Forms Must be Returned March 31; Penalties to be Enforced

British Columbia Government taxes will be collected more strictly this year than ever before, under plans announced at the Provincial Finance Department today. The promise of Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, to the Legislature, to put teeth into the taxation laws is going to be fulfilled more literally than many taxpayers anticipated.

As indicated in his Budget Speech, it is Dr. MacLean's desire to collect a larger proportion of the money due to the Government, and thus make possible a reduction in taxes later on in addition to the cuts ordered for this year.

March 31 has been set as the date when income tax forms must be filled in and returned to taxation officials at the Parliament Buildings. Dates when taxes must be paid will be announced later, and failure to pay them will result in penalties. Tax forms are being sent out now, and are so worded as to indicate clearly the date on which they must be returned.

Taxation officials believe that many people who can well afford to pay their income taxes have failed to do so in recent years, piling up large amounts against them. From now on enforcement of the taxation laws in connection with such people will be much stricter than in the past. Plans for handling these questions were shaped at the recent conference of taxation and assessment officials with Dr. MacLean here.

ARCTIC PARTY IS DELAYED BY MISHAPS

Two Wilkins Planes Are Disabled in Alaska; Men Hope to go on

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 20.—The Detroit and the Alaskan, two of three aeroplanes in Capt. George A. Wilkins' party, purchased for an Arctic expedition this Spring, lay disabled in Fairbanks today. The other was destroyed by fire in Detroit January 17.

Although the enterprise is at a standstill for the present, it is believed the misfortune which has befallen the Wilkins party since its first move will only temporarily halt the undertaking. Other mishaps which tended to dishearten the personnel of the Wilkins group included the failure of snow motors to transport supplies to Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast, and the death of a man.

VACCINATION NOW URGED FOR ALL IN SEATTLE

Seattle, March 20.—Vaccination for everyone in Seattle is urged by Dr. E. T. Hanley, city health commissioner. The health department is administering vaccinations free. A rush last night exhausted the serum on hand.

Dr. Hanley announced there had been eight smallpox cases here since January 1.

There have been twenty deaths, all from black smallpox.

Infant Operated Upon in Chicago For Appendicitis

Chicago, March 20.—One of the world's youngest appendicitis victims, a seventeen-day-old boy, is recovering today from an emergency operation performed by Dr. Benjamin H. Bokstein, chief surgeon of a Chicago hospital.

P.E.I. Had Deficit During Year 1925

Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 20.—The public accounts for the year ended December 31 last were tabled in the Legislature of Prince Edward Island yesterday, showing the total ordinary expenditure to have been \$1,115,590, and the total ordinary revenue \$664,590.

ALFRED S. WOODRUFF DIED IN ONTARIO

St. Catharines, Ont., March 20.—Alfred S. Woodruff, seventy-one, well-known manufacturer, who has been in poor health for some years, died here this morning.

FRENCH FRANC SANK TO-DAY TO NEW LOW LEVEL

Paris, March 20.—The franc continued its downward trend to-day to a new low record at 25.25 to the dollar and 137.55 to the pound sterling. Importers having payments to make abroad at the end of the month, disquieted by the uncertain condition in Parliament, began precipitate buying yesterday, which continued to-day. This demand for foreign exchange, together with the sale of French francs by Belgians engaged in supporting their own franc, sent the dollar and pound to the highest points ever reached here.

POLICE ARE TO BE COURTEOUS WHEN HITTING PRISONERS

Washington, March 20.—Washington policemen are wondering just how one can hit a prisoner and still be courteous about it. In the course of a lecture cautioning policemen to dispense with "hard-boiled tactics," E. B. Hesse, superintendent of police, said there was no excuse for gruffness or discourtesy in dealing with law offenders and added: "Even when a prisoner becomes violent, there is no reason for it. If you must hit him, hit him in a courteous way."

FEDERAL LABOR MINISTER AIDED TWO TO ESCAPE ONTARIO FIRE

Strathroy, Ont., March 20.—Fire of unknown origin, which started in the basement of the Queen's Hotel here shortly after 7.30 this morning, menaced the safety of about thirty guests, including Hon. J. C. Elliott, new Federal Minister of Labor, and Duncan Marshall, who is assisting him in the West Middlesex by-election campaign.

Mr. Marshall made his escape from the building to the roof of an adjoining building, whence he reached the ground by a ladder.

Mrs. F. J. Newton, wife of the proprietor of the hotel, escaped scantily clad from her bedroom, but became confined in the smoke-filled corridor and was in danger of collapse when Mr. Elliott, hearing her daughter's cries, found Mrs. Newton and assisted her to the fire escape.

Other guests got out in various degrees of disfigurement. The fire was extinguished after \$1,500 damage had been caused.

Mr. Elliott went back to the corridor, which by that time was filled with dense smoke, and found Edward Toward, seventy-nine years old, Strathroy's veteran banker, still in the building. Mr. Elliott guided him to the fire escape.

Other guests got out in various degrees of disfigurement. The fire was extinguished after \$1,500 damage had been caused.

Moody representatives joined in asking for the opening of beer parlors in their cities. Situated in Dewdney electoral riding, which voted dry in the 1924 beer plebiscite, voted wet and now desire to exercise the local option provisions of the law.

The act gives the Government power to open beer parlors in any polling division which voted wet, regardless of the vote in the electoral riding generally. So far, however, no beer licenses have been issued in any riding which voted dry. The application from Port Couquillum and Port Moody, thus raises a significant issue.

Mayor Galer, of Port Couquillum, and Mayor Mills, of Port Moody, interviewed the Cabinet at length this morning to explain the demand of their cities for beer privileges. They explained that while they were in the dry riding of Dewdney, the opening of beer parlors there, they said, would not affect conditions in other parts of Dewdney. Premier Oliver expressed careful consideration of these representations.

Members of the Government consider the question raised by the mainline delegation extremely important. It is anticipated that if beer parlors were opened in Port Moody and Port Couquillum other wet cities in dry ridings would apply for similar privileges.

Irish Brewers Think U.S. Dry Period Will End

Boston, March 20.—At least one foreign firm in the liquor manufacturing business thinks the United States prohibition law soon may be repealed. The health department is administering vaccinations free. A rush last night exhausted the serum on hand.

Dr. Hanley announced there had been eight smallpox cases here since January 1.

There have been twenty deaths, all from black smallpox.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SALE OF BUTTER

Ottawa, March 20.—"Is Australia or New Zealand butter sold in Canada in such a way as to lead the consumers to believe they are buying the Canadian-made product?" asks J. E. Armstrong, Conservative, Lambton East, Ontario, in a series of questions placed on the order paper of the House of Commons.

"Is butter from Australia or New Zealand," Mr. Armstrong also asks, "being sold in London and St. Thomas, Ontario, in wrappers similar to those used in wrapping Canadian butter, the only difference being that the registration number is not printed on the wrapper of the imported article?"

NOVA SCOTIA SESSION ENDS

Halifax, March 20.—The Legislature of Nova Scotia was prorogued today after a session of nine days, which had lasted for twelve days.

It was the first session of the Legislature to be held under the administration of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier, and the first session in forty-three years to be presided over by a Conservative administration.

SPANISH FLIERS TO TRY NEW ROUTE TO MANILA



Three Spanish aviators are preparing to try a new overland route to the Philippines. The airmen are, left to right, Capt. Eduardo Gonzalez, Capt. Rafael Martinez Esteve and Capt. Don Joaquin Loriga. Their aeroplane route, as shown by the map, will run from Madrid through Tripoli and Cairo, across Arabia and down the Persian Gulf to Karachi, overland to Calcutta and thence in a nearly direct line to Manila.

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COL. J. C. COOLIDGE FUNERAL IS HELD

Body of Father of U.S. President Laid to Rest at Plymouth, Vermont

Six Soldiers of National Guard Carried Casket to Its Place in Cemetery

Plymouth, Vt., March 20.—There were no formally chosen pallbearers at the funeral of the late Colonel John C. Coolidge here this afternoon, but six men from among the National Guardsmen now on duty here carried the casket of President Coolidge's father to its final resting place in the ancient cemetery on a hillside where the President's mother, sister and son Calvin are at rest.

The funeral service was held in the Coolidge farmhouse, where Rev. J. White of Sherburne read the Episcopal service of burial. The Plymouth neighbors and as many others as space allowed were admitted.

Ostensibly the colonel died penniless and there is no will upon which to estimate his worldly wealth. Three weeks ago the ancestral farm, with its 225 acres of land and the old white house, which was the President's boyhood home, were transferred to President Coolidge, who now owns, in addition to the farm, a nearby tract which he inherited from his grandfather, Calvin G. Coolidge.

The presidential party will return to Washington late to-day by special train.

NEW SOUTH AMERICAN LEAGUE SUGGESTED

Amery, British Minister, Thinks Republics Should Withdraw From League

London, March 20.—The thought that perhaps it would be better if the Latin-American republics were out of the League of Nations altogether was voiced in a public speech at the Albert Hall last night by Lieut.-Col. L. C. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions.

Expressing what he emphasized was his personal viewpoint, he said: "The effectiveness and sense of responsibility in the League of Nations might in some ways be greatly increased if the nations of South and Central America worked out their own affairs in some league of their own across the Atlantic, rather than participate as they do in the affairs of this Old World of ours."

The New Statesman, declaring the League Treaties are dead and the Chamberlain won his knighthood of the Garter on false pretences, expresses the same ideal, saying Brazil's action is the strongest argument for keeping the League Council small. It points out that measures designed for the pacification of Europe may be vetoed by a remote and uninterested South American State.

WORKMAN IN ONTARIO KILLED

St. Catharines, Ont., March 20.—Thomas J. Rowan, thirty, a back tender at a board machine at the paper mill works at Thorold, was killed yesterday when his head became wedged between rollers.

He was having apparently caught when he was putting paper through a wheel. His skull was fractured and he died within three minutes. He leaves a widow and four small children.

WIDOW OF FREDERICK III. SUCCEEDS TO PNEUMONIA AT AGE OF SEVENTY-FOUR

Copenhagen, March 20.—Queen Louise of Denmark died today of pneumonia at the age of seventy-four.

The Queen, seventy-four years old, was the widow of King Frederick III and the mother of the present King, Christian X.

King Christian and Queen Alexandra were at the palace when the news came.

Queen Louise's other children, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden and King Haakon of Norway, had been summoned to Copenhagen by telegram when the news came.

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LEAGUE AND DISARMAMENT SUBJECT OF WIDE DISCUSSION IN GREAT BRITAIN AT PRESENT

Report U.S. Officials Doubtful of Success of League's Preliminary Disarmament Meeting Causes Frank Expression of Views; London Chronicle Criticizes Chamberlain; London Express Calls League a Farce; Chamberlain to Address Commons Next Tuesday.

London, March 20.—A stir has been caused in official and diplomatic circles by dispatches from the United States saying Ambassador Houghton had made pessimistic observations at Washington regarding the situation in Europe.

(Such dispatches caused the issuance in Washington yesterday of a statement which said: The Department of State announces that neither Ambassador Houghton nor Minister Gibson has divulged to an unofficial person the nature of their reports to the President or Secretary Kellogg.)

Stories as to Mr. Houghton's views followed the disclosure that United States officials were none too hopeful of the outcome of the preliminary conference on disarmament under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Commenting on Ambassador Houghton's visit to Washington, the London Daily Chronicle, which opposes the Government, blames Sir Austen Chamberlain for the Geneva fiasco and adds that "unless Chamberlain can place his conduct in quite a different light there is every reason to fear the Coolidge administration, which hitherto has been drawing visibly nearer in sympathy with Great Britain and the League, will draw sharply away again from both."

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AGED WOMAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE DIED

Mrs. Jessie McDougall of Vancouver Had Arm Fractured; Died in Hospital

Vancouver, March 20.—Shock is declared to have caused the death of Mrs. Jessie McDougall, seventy-four, at 6.30 this morning in the Vancouver General Hospital, where she was taken early last evening suffering from a fracture of one arm received when she was struck down by an automobile at the corner of King's Way and Fraser Avenue.

Arthur Mole was the driver of the car, and at the time of the accident, the elderly woman is said to have appeared in front of his machine after coming from behind a street car on the east side of Fraser Avenue.

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A guaranteed solid leather Work Boot with double soles, double toe-cap, bellows tongues. Built to stand B. C. Regular value \$5.50. Sizes 7-11 only.

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DO WOMEN PAINT?
Yes, you often see them "touching up" things round the house with paint bought here.
Harkness & Son
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THE NEW SUPER ROYAL CLEANER
\$1.00 CASH \$4.00 MONTHLY.

Good Housekeeping Institute says: "Unquestionably the Vacuum Cleaner is the backbone of the housecleaning campaign. Carpet and rug cleaning may be much more thoroughly done than with the old-fashioned beating. The Vacuum Cleaner is invaluable for cleaning hangings and portieres." Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

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SAYS FARM IMPORTS OF B.C. TOO GREAT

Premier Points Out Province Brought in \$16,000,000 Worth Last Year

Recounts His Experiences on Land at Experts' Banquet in Vancouver

Vancouver, March 20.—British Columbia exported \$5,000,000 worth of farm produce last year, but imported \$16,000,000 worth in the same time. There could be no closer proof that there was room for expansion in agriculture in the Province, Premier John Oliver declared at the banquet last night which concluded the annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

New statistics of agriculture in British Columbia were given by the Premier in prefacing a simple talk on his own experiences on the land since 1877. Cheers and laughter interrupted Mr. Oliver as he alternated between humorous stories and serious discussion of some of the problems of the early days in British Columbia and how they were overcome.

ADVERSITY WAS TEACHER
"My rule of life has been to try and make the best of every condition as it finds itself at the time. I found out things because I was up against it. Adversity was my teacher," Mr. Oliver commented as he told of how he solved what at the time seemed to be insuperable problems.

"British Columbia has 22,000 farmers and a total farm population of about 100,000, or about one in seven of the total population of the Province," he said. "Farm lands of about 3,000,000 acres, of which some 444,000 acres are under cultivation. Farm production in 1925 amounted to \$60,000,000, or about \$20 per acre of agricultural land, a record hard to beat in any other province in Canada."

ORCHARD GROWTH
In 1891 there were but 450,000 fruit trees in the Province. Last year there were 1,337,000, said the Premier. Fruit tree products increased in ten years from 70,000,000 pounds to 165,000,000 pounds. Dairy products increased in value from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in ten years, but the 5,000,000 pounds of butter manufactured was only half of what the Province consumed annually. Livestock was now valued at \$17,000,000. Egg production doubled in ten years, until in 1925 it amounted to 70,000,000 dozen, said the Premier. Vegetable production was valued at \$7,000,000. Wheat grain at \$4,350,000 and milk at \$5,421,000.

RECOUNTED EXPERIENCES
"When I came to British Columbia in 1877 and went to work on a farm, only a man from Ontario or a Chinaman would work in winter; in fact, a man from Ontario was commonly called a North American Chinaman, and I suppose I was one of them," Premier Oliver said amid roars of laughter. He proceeded to tell of some of his experiences when he "chired out" with one of the few farmers in the Delta, cutting hay and grain with a cradle and flailing out the grain by muscle power. This long and disheartening fight with the overflow of salt water on the land at high tides, his own discovery that drainage would rid the

This sufferer literally covered with skin disease—15 years of suffering—then his whole body cleared off in 45 days—a new skin grown—no pain, no itching, no irritation. This story seems incredible as do hundreds of other cases relieved by the powerful liquid of the treatment of skin diseases. The first \$1.00 bottle relieves you or your money back. Try Dr. D. D. Soap, too.

FREE
Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write D.D.D. Co., D.R. L'vill Ave., Toronto, C. H. Jones & Co., druggists, MacFarlane Drug Co.

WILL BROADCAST LOCAL PROGRAMME

Social Service League Arranges Fine Concert For Wednesday Evening

A radio concert to be given under the auspices of the Social Service League on Wednesday evening next is to include songs by Mrs. Jesse Longfield and James Hunter, and cello solos by J. Balzano. The musical numbers of these popular artists will be supplemented by very brief talks on the work of the Social Service League by the Rev. H. T. Archibald and Miss Snider. The programme will commence at 8.15 o'clock.

This concert has been arranged as part of a campaign aimed to acquaint the citizens of Victoria with the work of this league, whose aim is to give friendly assistance and not to pauperize those whom it helps.

The Social Service League was in the first place the child of the churches of Victoria. Some years ago in face of the social problems presented to them in Victoria, the two trained experienced workers.

The league still depends, in a large measure, upon the regular contributions from the churches of Victoria.

From their beginning the present Social Service League has developed and worked under the direction of a committee of the commission.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH PLANNING SERVICES
Special Lecture Series Has Met With Success and Continues

The lecture series in Centennial Church this season has been a decided success. At all lectures there has been a large crowd and last Sunday was no exception. No longer can it be said that the people of Victoria do not attend lectures. Centennial is filling a place in the life of the community and the community is heartily responding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 511 Cadogan Bldg. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evenings by appointment. Phone 7195.
If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollywood Creamery. Quality guaranteed.
The Beauty Salon—Ladies' hair-dressing, phone 324, 104 Woolworth Building.
A True Fish Story—Still selling cod at 10 cents per lb. Askey Fish Market, 624 Yates St.
Dr. Ernest Hall, 502 Campbell Building.

Natural History Society of B.C. will hold their annual general meeting in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Monday, March 22, at 8.30 p.m. After the president's address and other business a conversational will be held to which visitors are cordially invited.

The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal Church will hold an Easter Sale, Thursday afternoon, March 25, in the schoolroom, Humboldt Street.

Anti-Vivisection Society, Annual Meeting—Cafe, Alexandra House, Courtney Street, March 23, 8 p.m. All welcome.

Lecture by Mrs. Adams Beck on "Isabella of Angoulême, Wife of John First," at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Friday, March 26, 8 p.m. under auspices of the Chapter, I.O.E.E. Admission 50c. Tea 25c.

Come and hear the hockey match to-night on the Stewart-Warner Radio at their sub-service station, 966 Yates, at 8.45.

Hernia or Rupture
NO CUTTING, NO TRUSS, NO WAX
ONE TREATMENT
and a few days' rest of time
For further information apply Box 4799, Times

FINE REPORTS AT DIOCESAN BOARD

Columbia W.A. Hears of Church Hostel Plan For Children

The Diocesan Board met yesterday at St. Mark's Parish Hall with a very large attendance of officers and members. Mrs. Belson, Diocesan president, taking the chair. The meeting opened with a standing tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Scribner, honorary president.

The officers' reports were very encouraging, the girls' and junior secretaries reporting two new branches each, formed during the month, and a branch of Little Helpers formed at Soanemo. Mrs. Chow, secretary of junior work, requested gifts of dolls for the juniors to dress for the Dominion competition, the dolls being afterwards distributed to missions. The size required is eighteen inches, and no celluloid ones can be accepted.

The juniors are taking up their promised gift of \$1,000 for a window in the new cathedral, with enthusiasm and delight. The seniors also are anxious to have a distinct share in the building and each member will be given the opportunity to contribute to self-denial fund, which will be added to the sum already in hand.

LITERATURE REPORT
The literature secretary, Mrs. Laycock, asked all literature secretaries to attend the next meeting, to be held on April 8, and gave notice that the study book for the year is to be "The Moslem World in Revolution," which bids fair to be as popular as the "Clash of Color."

GOVERNOR'S HOME-MADE CARRIAGE
"I remember the first, when my wife, who did not ride, had her first drive in the Governor's carriage—a home-made vehicle, without springs, as befitted the times and place. Our first destination was Cadboro' Bay, which we reached by a trail which, beginning near the Fort, lay through open country without a house or field till we arrived at the company's farm at that beautiful spot."

"On another occasion our ride lay along the Spanish trail, when the North King farm, the Governor called a halt; a man stepped out and fired up into a tree and a grouse fell dead; he reloaded and another grouse fell dead. I, if no one else in the party, was astonished at conduct so different from that of birds in civilized countries."

VISITED WARSHIPS
"In those early days there were frequently several men-of-war in Esquimalt Harbor at once. Being the only Protestant clergyman on the island, I often visited them, and had much pleasant intercourse with the officers. I find the following entries:

"Aug. 25, '55—Attended a prayer meeting on board H.M.S. Trincomalee."
"Sept. 9, '55—Trincomalee sailed and President arrived."
"Oct. 28, '55—The Rev. Holme, Chaplain of H.M.S. President, preached for me in the afternoon at the Fort."
"Aug. 11, '55—H.M.S. Monarch arrived."
"Sept. 14, '55—Mr. Green, chaplain of the Monarch, preached for me in the afternoon; also on Sept. 21."

ORIGINAL CHRIST CHURCH
"These last two sermons were preached in the district church, called Christ Church, after my church in London, it having been opened and divine service held therein the month before."

"Aug. 30, '55—The Governor went in the Trincomalee to Cowichan to demand the Indian who had lately shot a white man. The wounded man was brought to the fort, where I visited him. He recovered and was sent away to be safe from the Indians. The Indian who shot him was delivered up by his tribe, was tried and executed in their presence."

"Aug. 31, '55—Held a prayer meeting at the Parsonage, with Mr. Cook, the gunner, and Mr. Price, midshipman, both of the Trincomalee."
"Aug. 24, '55—Held a prayer meeting with Mr. Cook of the Trincomalee, in the Craigflower schoolroom."

HOSPITAL AT ESQUIMALT
"From the above records it would appear that the Trincomalee was in these waters over a year at this period. I think her presence had to do with the Russian war. It was after Admiral Price shot himself on account of some error he had committed in the war. I one day, that he had received instructions from the home government to build a hospital at Esquimalt for some wounded sailors expected down from Petropavlovsk, but had not been told where the money was to come from. The hospital was built, however, but I do not remember that any wounded were brought. The present naval hospital is, I believe, the one I refer to."

"About this time I remember an American ship-of-war coming on a United States commissioner on board to settle with the Governor Douglas the boundary between the British and American territories on the Mainland, and his attending divine service in the district church, and my including the United States president in the church prayers."

NO LOCAL NEWSPAPERS
"At this time there were no local newspapers. Mails were received from England once a fortnight, brought by canoe from the American side; ships from England once a year. The opening of the annual boat from Victoria was an exciting event to my wife."

"The Otter (Capt. Mount) was occasionally sent to San Francisco for the Governor's mail, and then in possession of the British, and Mr. Oriffin, the company's officer in charge there, presenting my wife with a beautiful fawn, which we brought back with us."

Foresters' Dance.—Arrangements have been made for the Foresters' Band Auxiliary to give a dance on Monday, March 22, in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Prizes will be given for the best dressed lady and gentlemen, and two for the best dressed boy and girl. Prizes will also be given for ballroom and spotlight dancing. Refreshments will be served. The latest hits will be played. Dancing will be from 9 till 12 o'clock. The Grand March will be sharp at 10 o'clock.

BISHOP CRIDGE'S MEMOIRS TELL OF EARLY DAYS HERE

Reformed Episcopal Church Will Erect Memorial to Him

In connection with the campaign being carried on to erect a memorial to the late Rt. Rev. Edward Cridge, it is of interest to read the Bishop's own account of his early ministry on Vancouver Island when he was the only Protestant clergyman in Victoria.

"It was during these days that we, my wife and I, had our first experience of the Governor's carriage—a home-made vehicle, without springs, as befitted the times and place. Our first destination was Cadboro' Bay, which we reached by a trail which, beginning near the Fort, lay through open country without a house or field till we arrived at the company's farm at that beautiful spot."

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MRS. SCHOFIELD SPEAK
On April 8 Mrs. Schofield will give another address in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., to which all church women are invited, the subject will be: "The Locomotive Fact."

The April board meeting will be held at St. Mary's Memorial Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, April 23, instead of April 16, which is the usual day, in order to give the members an opportunity to hear an address from Mrs. Brotherhood of Toronto on the boys' work of the W.A., which she has supervised in the eastern provinces with great success. The May meeting will be held at St. Paul's Esquimalt, on May 21. Mrs. Brooks of St. Alban's, Oaklands, J.W.A., gave notice of a lantern lecture to be given on April 30, and the date of April 16 has been reserved by St. Matthias.

Two dates in June are reserved, the 19th by St. Barnabas, for a sale of the 25th. Dates can be reserved by notifying the recording secretary as early as possible.

CHURCH HOSTEL PLANS
Mrs. Belson explained the plan of the church hostel to provide a safe home, under church influence, for children who require to attend schools in the city, at a moderate charge for board, and asked those who were able and willing to undertake the work to notify the Diocesan recording secretary, Mrs. Heatherbell, who will

REMINGTON PORTABLE
Bids to build

Yours For \$10 Down.
Balance \$5. a month. Those are easy terms if you like.

Standard keyboard. Swift to operate. Responsive to touch. Durable.

Every business man, traveller, doctor, dentist, retail merchant, teacher, can afford a Remington Portable on these terms. Just write your name and address here

and mail this advertisement to us. We'll fix you up.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
614 View Street, Victoria
J. Gray, Provincial Manager
A. F. Kerr, Victoria Manager

PRECEDENT THROWN TO THE WINDS IN HARVEY'S RICHARD

English Actor Goes Back to Inspiration in Great Role

In Martin Harvey's performance of "Richard III" at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night Victoria theatre-goers were given an entirely new conception of the diabolical, hunchbacked monarch of Shakespeare's tragedy. The English master of stagecraft chose to use the pure original Shakespearean version of the play instead of the "Gaiety" version, which invariably has been used here by other great actors.

On the whole, it is a much more satisfactory version, seeking as it does to do justice to the original version of Richard III rather than attempting to crowd in the latter scenes of Henry VI.

Even without this addition, so widely used by notable actors, Sir John found it necessary to cut the Shakespearean lines in some places pretty severely in order to create a producible play. A number of scenes, of course, were eliminated also, but the net result was a perfectly modeled production, which conveyed a clear-cut picture of the cunning king from the time of his early intrigues until his fall.

The staging of the production, under Sir John's direction, was magnificent. Scene followed scene without pause—a remarkable achievement of stage craftsmanship. Many of the scenes were of a spectacular character, providing a vivid picture of England in the dark days of the Wars of the Roses. The realistic backgrounds of the Tower of London, the King's throne-room and the field of Bosworth combined with the color and costume and the clank of armor, formed a striking setting for a great feat of acting.

SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Junker will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army

RECEIVED
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J. Gray, Provincial Manager
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A very jolly St. Patrick's social was held at the Lake Hill Community Centre on Wednesday evening last. The time was spent in games and competitions, ending up with a dainty supper and dance.

Canadian Daughters.—The Canadian Daughters League will hold another dance next Wednesday evening, March 24, in the Native Sons of Canada hall, corner Pandora and Douglas Street. Ivor Parfitt's orchestra will supply the music and will play the latest dance selections. Cards will be arranged for those who do not dance.

Health and Happiness in Home Life
WHAT a joy are children to the healthy mother. Their noise and shouts are music in her ears, for then she knows they are well and full of energy.

But how different when mother is tired, nervous and irritable. Then she longs for rest and quiet and every sound jars on her jangled nerves.

Health and happiness has come to many a home as the result of mother using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Gently and naturally it instils new nerve force into the tired, nerve-racked body.

Headaches disappear, you rest and sleep better, digestion improves, worries and fears fade away and you know again the happiness of health. Use it at the first sign of nervous exhaustion and you save yourself weeks of unhappiness. There are no substitutes for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It has proven itself the greatest of restoratives.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is woman's best friend for it helps her as nothing else can during the trying critical periods of her life. 60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Can.

SATIN-GLO
A BAFCO PRODUCT

Special Prizes for Boys and Girls
(UNDER 17 YEARS)
in the SATIN-GLO Home-Beautifying Contest

Now, boys and girls, here's YOUR chance! While Mom and Dad are busy after part of the \$400 offered to the winners in the Satin-Glo Contest, get busy yourselves and win something you've wanted for a long time in the same easy way.

Just think of it—a grand, new \$45 Bicycle or a Tool Chest or a Doll Buggy, or any of the other fine prizes in the list, just for doing a little painting job and writing a letter. Gee! that's easy enough, isn't it? Well, go to it and win!

There's no need for you to do any painting job—just ask Mother to get you a small tin of Satin-Glo and a Contest Slip, read the directions on the can, and get started on an old chair, table or any other article. Do it carefully in the colors you like the best, and finish it off with some stencils or touches of enamel, if you like. Then sit down and write a short letter to us telling us how you did it, the colors you used, and how much better you think it looked after that freshening coat of Satin-Glo. Put your Contest Slip to the letter and mail it to—

"SATIN-GLO CONTEST,"
BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO. LTD., VICTORIA OR VANCOUVER

Before midnight, April 10, 1926.
Here's a list of dealers who sell Satin-Glo; get your Contest Slip from one of them. Ask them for some tips and start in today to win one of those prizes, and remind Mom and Dad there's \$400 cash for them to win as well.

LIST OF DEALERS
VICTORIA
J. P. Hill, 1009 Hillside Ave.
Drake Hardware Co., 1415 Douglas St.
J. H. Dwyer, 109 Burnside Road
Fernwood Hardware, 2007 Fernwood Road.
A. Heald, 1803 Esquimalt Road
Hill's Corner Grocery, 603 Wilson St.
Hollywood Grocery, 1192 Lillian Road
Hudson's Bay Co.
D. G. Hughes, 762 Esquimalt Road
Oak Bay Hardware, 2213 Oak Bay Ave.
Painting Co. Limited, 121 Yates St.
J. T. Redding, 510 Catherine St.

Robt. Russell, 3291 Douglas St.
R. Spencer Limited, Square Deal Hardware, 610 Port St.
C. Thomas, 2017 Douglas St.
ALBERNI
Carter Hardware, Finchbeck
CHEMAINES
Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
GRAHAM'S HARDWARE, Finchbeck
CUMBERLAND
K. Nakashin
Mark & McKenney's, Finchbeck
DUNCAN
Cowichan Hardware, Finchbeck
KELLOWNA
Thomas Treagold
NANAIMO
W. Hoggan
A. Nash
J. Nicholas

NELSON
Wood, Vantage Hardware
PENTICTON
Co. Limited
PORT ALBERNI
Alberni Hardware Co.
QUALICUM BEACH
E. Hunting
VERNON
Vernon Hardware Co. Ltd.
WELLINGTON
Wellington Merchants

SATIN-GLO

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT COMPANY LIMITED
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER-CALGARY-EDMONTON-REGINA

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN HOME LIFE

Headaches disappear, you rest and sleep better, digestion improves, worries and fears fade away and you know again the happiness of health. Use it at the first sign of nervous exhaustion and you save yourself weeks of unhappiness. There are no substitutes for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It has proven itself the greatest of restoratives.

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Mark & McKenney's, Finchbeck
DUNCAN
Cowichan Hardware, Finchbeck
KELLOWNA
Thomas Treagold
NANAIMO
W. Hoggan
A. Nash
J. Nicholas

NELSON
Wood, Vantage Hardware
PENTICTON
Co. Limited
PORT ALBERNI
Alberni Hardware Co.
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E. Hunting
VERNON
Vernon Hardware Co. Ltd.
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Rare Fragrance
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Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
TEA & COFFEE

Physician Left Dollar For Wife To Hang Herself

Philadelphia, March 20.—In a will executed more than a year before he ended his own life by poison last June, Dr. David Reiter suggested his wife hang herself. Declaring she had "nagged him for twenty-five years," the will directed that she be given

only \$1 of his \$15,000 estate and suggested this be used to purchase a rope to form the noose.

The document, dated August 1923, was incorporated in a petition filed yesterday asking that a citation be issued against the widow, Mrs. Laura Reiter, to show cause why letters of administration granted her should not be revoked and the will admitted to probate.

It was believed Reiter had died intestate until a brother recently found the will among papers in the late physician's desk.

Vancouver Island News

Duncan

Special to The Times
Duncan, March 20.—The First Cowichan Girl Guides and Committee held a very successful auction sale in St. John's Hall Thursday evening, at which the very gratifying sum of \$32.00 was realized. Owing to there being such a large number of articles donated for the sale, the concert, arranged by Miss Clark, had to be somewhat curtailed, but songs by Miss Kerr of Vancouver and Mrs. Hood, were much enjoyed, also the country dances, given by the Girl Guides. Mrs. Stock was in charge of the refreshments, and Mrs. Neel in charge of the articles for sale. Mr. W. A. Willett, kindly acted as auctioneer and Mrs. H. N. Watson, auctioneer's clerk. Mrs. T. S. Ruffell made out the bills and received the money.

Colonel Hodding proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the performers and to Mr. Willett for his great assistance as auctioneer and explained that all the money obtained is to go towards the cost of lining the Guides' hall. The Guides themselves are also to be commended on personally earning money for this cause. Guide

Commissioner, Miss N. Denny, gave to each patrol (of which there are ten) 25 cents, and with this small nucleus they managed to bring in \$54.00 to add to the auction sale proceeds. One patrol bought kewpie dolls with the 25c, dressed and sold them, and with that money bought further materials for articles which they then made and sold. Another patrol bought buttons and wool and made little dolls for sale, another bought paper for fancy baskets, another patrol made covers for milk jugs, etc. All did well, and this splendid sum of \$54 was the result of their own unaided efforts.

VIMY INSTITUTE

The Vimy Women's Institute held their "Birthday" tea on Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall, Gibbons Road. Mrs. Payne and Miss Madeline Payne were the hostesses for the afternoon, and the hall presented a most pleasing sight, with the tea tables all daintily decorated in the Institute colors, daffodils predominating.

The regular Institute meeting was held prior to the tea, with the president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, in the chair. The minutes of the first meeting held in March 1922 were read. Mrs. G. G.

Henderson, who organized this Institute, was the guest of honor and gave some interesting information regarding Federated Women's Institutes, of which she is first vice-president.

Several messages of congratulation and good wishes were received from members unable to be present.

Owing to ill health Mrs. Jessup has resigned from the directorate. Her resignation was received with regret and Mrs. Gwilt appointed in her place.

It was decided to again grow potatoes from certified seed for the Provincial Potato Show.

An amusing contest was arranged for the afternoon, in which all contestants were asked to draw "Paddy's Pig" with their eyes shut.

Mrs. Jack Castley's effort was considered the most like a pig and she was accordingly awarded the prize.

At the conclusion of the affair a "round robin" letter, signed by all present, together with all the flowers and the drawings from the contest, were sent to one of the members, Mrs. Pipe, who is unfortunately ill, and in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Langford

Special to The Times
Langford, March 20.—The wearing of the green in honor of St. Patrick was well observed by all who attended the tenth card party run by the social committee of the Langford Women's Institute in their hall last night, every guest wearing a shamrock favor. Mrs. H. A. Hinks and Mr. Albert Holshoe were winners at progressive five hundred. Mrs. Bartle and Mr. S. Waits received the consolation prizes. The supper table was tastefully decorated with pots of shamrock and daffodils, while the centerpiece, which came from Erin, showed a thatched cottage, with peat bogs and even the proverbial pig munching grass. Potatoes served in true Irish style formed part of the delectable meal which followed the card playing. During the evening a resolution was passed "that it was highly necessary to have the footpath continued from the school into Langford Lake, as owing to the ever-increasing traffic on the Island Highway it was unsafe for pedestrians."

The March meeting of the Langford Women's Institute, which was held in their hall in Dunford Road at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. After important business has been discussed an address will be given by Mrs. J. D. Gordon of Victoria.

Tom Brotherton, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for some time is now at his home again in Millstream Road. His friends will be glad to hear his progress is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson, of "Sherwood," Peatt Lane, are again inviting all local card players to their house on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. This will be the eleventh card party held under the auspices of the Langford Women's Institute this season.

Chemainus

Special to The Times
Chemainus, March 20.—On Thursday afternoon the Women's Auxiliary to St. Michael's Church held their final Lenten sewing meeting. In the evening the Venerable Archdeacon E. P. Laycock of Victoria gave a most interesting lantern lecture on various cathedrals in the Old Country and France, and showed plans and drawings of the proposed cathedral for Victoria.

Mrs. Roy Clete is visiting in Victoria for a few days.

The Venerable Archdeacon E. P. Laycock has been the guest of Captain Douglas and Mrs. Groves for two days.

THE LURE OF THE WATER GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Have you ever let the matter of hoeing, weeding and watering, discourage you in your garden efforts? If this is your trouble why not try a water garden, with its lasting beauty and fragrance, attainable with a minimum of effort? A water garden may be a lake, a concrete pool, or just a washing tub set in the ground, and you have only to put in the plants and let nature be your gardener.

Water lily culture is not generally understood and is often thought of as a rich man's hobby. Water lilies are easy to grow. Their requirements are few—sunshine for the full day, rich soil and water.

These conditions can be given in a backyard with a tub just as well as in a lake in a large public or private park. The wonderful possibilities of water lilies are strikingly manifested by the rich colors and exceptionally long blooming season of the finest types. With the native white lily and the yellow, Indian Lotus, many desirable strains have intermingled in the melting pot of hybridization, making a rainbow of beautiful shades—brilliant crimson of the hardy and prolific Nymphaea Gloriosa, deep cerise of the sweet-scented Rose Arey, evanescent shell-pink of the charming Morning Glory, orange tints of Paul Harlot and so on.

Overtopping the floating blooms of the water lilies the Lotus or Nelumbium, revered by pagan ancients as sacred to the deities, should be grown. The water lily and lotus should form the motif of the picture, and in the foreground should be grown such aquatic plants as the blue water hyacinth, the yellow water poppy, the water arrowhead, the sweet flag and the arrowheads; in the background choose taller growing bog plants, the bamboos, the wild rice and so on.

FRAMING THE PICTURE
To frame the picture provide a border of, forget-me-nots, Japanese anemones, or perhaps one could construct a water garden in a tub, and run down to the pool. Finally, outlive the tub with a touch of living gold in the form of goldfish—a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

In natural conditions water lilies root in rich soil in shallow water, where there is plenty of sunlight. These conditions are easy to reproduce in the garden. At least a cubic

OFFICIAL SAYS HIS DOCUMENTS STOLEN

New Westminster, March 20.—An investigation to place responsibility for the alleged theft of his personal documents from his desk in the Fisheries Office in New Westminster in May, 1924, will be continued by A. P. P. New Westminster district.

Mr. Halliday has requested, in a communication written to the police commission, that he be furnished with a report on the investigation made on the case by the city police, and also be given an explanation as to why "this matter was suddenly dropped by the police."

It was stated in the letter that several of the documents had been returned, but some were still missing and he was determined to recover them.

Chief Constable George Bradshaw, who attended the meeting, in outlining facts of the case as secured by him, stated that although Mr. Halliday had suspected certain persons, sufficient evidence had not been unearthed to lay a charge.

"The police did not drop the case suddenly," Chief Bradshaw added.

The commissioners decided to defer action until Mr. Halliday could be present.

League Council's Members' Terms May be Shorter

Geneva, March 20.—The special commission which is to discuss reconstruction of the Council of the League of Nations, it has been learned, probably will be asked to consider the desirability of affirming the power of the League Assembly to reduce at any time the period for which non-permanent members of the Council are elected. This suggestion is deemed important in view of Brazil's announced intention of vetoing the election of Germany unless she herself was assured a permanent seat, and the attitude of Spain that she might withdraw from the League unless similarly advanced from the ranks of the non-permanent members.

Significantly enough, the covenant does not specify the term of the non-permanent members of the Council. It is precedent which fixes it at one year. By precedent, Brazil and Spain have the right to serve until the end of 1926, hence either of the countries could block the admission of Germany to the League in September.

Thus, unless Germany, now "morally" a member of the League, as one statesman said, can be induced to approve the promotion of both countries to permanent seats simultaneously with her own accession, it is forecast the same deadlock as that of the past week will exist at the September meeting of the League.

Suggestions are therefore advanced that it may be necessary to resort to an appeal to the Assembly to shorten the period of membership of both Spain and Brazil in order to permit the entrance of Germany.

Clarence Settell is Freed From Prison

Toronto, March 20.—Clarence Settell, who was private secretary to the late Sir Adam Beck and who is serving three years in the Kingston penitentiary for theft from the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, will be released on ticket of leave to-day. The Toronto Star announces on the authority of Warden Ponford of the penitentiary. Settell served about fifteen months of his sentence.

Our Window Displays To-night

Will Feature a Wonderful Showing of The Newest Spring Modes in WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

VIEW THIS DISPLAY TO-NIGHT

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERY REPAIRING
Phone us for free estimates—Phone 718
SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Beautiful Wicker Flower Baskets

from 75c to \$17.50
See our assortment.
All well made by disabled soldiers.
THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
534-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Beating the Minimum

The quality of Pacific Milk is ensured by several things, chief of which is the friendly contest among the producers for leadership each week. All milk is tested before acceptance. It must reach a certain minimum, though the minimum could be raised quite easily as no farmer will allow his product to "just get in."

They're proud of **Pacific Milk**
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

almost at once. The use of chemicals to get rid of this is not to be recommended on account of probable injury to plants and fish. Adding clean water will prolong the duration of the green slum. Just leave it alone and it will go.

If you want a new sensation and a new thrill in gardening try a water garden even on a very small scale.

Now is the Time to Plant—

Michaelmas-Daisies, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Pinks, Pansies, and all kinds of Perennial, Alpine and Rock Garden Plants. Dahlias should be planted next week. We have all these and hundreds more ready for your garden. You'll insure a successful garden year by looking over our huge stock. Incidentally we can save you money in designing and building or in rebuilding your garden.

The Rockhome Garden Shop
On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

The Greatest Electric Range Improvement ever made—the New Element—SPEEDIRON

HERE is an achievement which gives the McClary's Electric Range undisputed leadership over all Electric Ranges.

The Speediron Element overcomes all the weaknesses common to open elements and combines the advantages of protected elements.

Can Be Removed Instantly

McClary's new Element—Speediron—can be removed in a second or two—no bolts, screws or wire connections to loosen. Just lift it up—that's all.

—has a smooth top cooking surface without open grooves or exposed wires that water or grease might harm or "muck up."

You can use the smooth top of a McClary's Electric Range with Speediron Elements just as you would an old-fashioned cook stove—it cannot be damaged by pots or pans or knocks or spills.

Lifetime Service Coils—Easily Renewed

As durable as iron protection can make it, with coils that last much longer than coils in open elements, because they are not exposed to accidents and can be easily and inexpensively replaced should they burn out.

In a moment, by removing one bolt in the unit, the burnt out coil is exposed and may be replaced—almost as easily as a burnt out bulb in a lamp socket.

Come and See It

If you have an Electric Range you will want to see this new, splendid improvement, because you know all about Electric Range troubles now. If you are going to buy an Electric Range you should see the Speediron Element in McClary's Electric Range—the trouble-proof Element. The Speediron Element is now on view at all leading dealers. Come and see it—today.

McClary's Electric Range

SPEEDIRON—the Element without an "if"

The Protected Element Now Perfected

Trouble-Proof—Spill-Proof—Damage-Proof

—Removable
—Renewable
—Durable
—Reliable
—Simple
—SPEEDY

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926

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PRODUCTION AND IMMIGRANTS

TWO STATEMENTS MADE BY WELL-
known men in Vancouver this week are worth comparing. Premier Oliver declared yesterday that British Columbia exported \$6,000,000 worth of farm produce last year and imported \$16,000,000 worth in the same time. Dean Clement, who is head of the Department of Agriculture of the University of B.C., advanced the view that a quota law, similar to that now in force in the United States, should be applied by Canada to all but British-born immigrants.

Mr. Oliver's figures show us that 600,000 people in this Province—half the number of people in Los Angeles—are obliged to pay out \$10,000,000 a year for farm produce which could be produced in the southeast corner of Vancouver Island alone. The need and opportunity for expansion here is clear. Dean Clement would virtually close the doors of British Columbia to all but those who are British-born. That is to say, he would stop the full flow of people of all the white races and ask the Province to get along with a relatively small immigration, for that is what his proposal would mean. It is obvious on two counts particularly. In the first place because of the great distance from the Old Land; in the second place because there is less opportunity for the laborer to get work in the rural communities than there is on the other side of the Rockies.

Then it is also to be borne in mind that if Canada is to depend upon getting British stock—with a restricted supply of people of other nationalities—to assist her in the tremendous work of development which lies ahead, it will be a long time before the railway problem and all the other problems, that remain problems because of our lack of people, will be solved. Great Britain, moreover, could only send us a fraction of the population which this country must get within the next ten years. More pointed still is the fact that Britons roam the world; Canada, under any circumstances, will only get her fair share. Then it should be remembered that there are less than 70,000,000 white people in the British Empire, 50,000,000 short of the population of the United States, and either Canada or Australia could accommodate them all.

The only policy that will really succeed is the open door to all who are healthy in mind and body and willing to offer themselves for citizenship. They should be admitted and given every reasonable chance to find their own level. They should not be molly-coddled. The most successful migrants are those who come in on their own initiative and just dig in. Thousands find it hard going for some time. They encounter privation. But there is one thing they do not do—they do not go back; they stick it out and win in the end.

CITY TAXES

HOW DOES THE CITY COUNCIL IM-
agine it will be possible to increase the mill rate and reduce taxes at the same time? This is a question which no doubt many property owners are asking themselves as a result of an announcement from the City Hall. For instance, supposing a lot was assessed last year at \$710 and half the value of the improvements at \$1,050, giving a total assessment of \$1,760, the 39.30 mill rate would make the tax \$68.16. Then supposing the same lot this year is assessed at \$650 and the figure for half the improvements remains the same, giving a total assessment of \$1,700, a 41.30 mill rate would bring the tax up to \$70.21. Behold the "reduction!" What sort of an advertisement would Victoria get out of an increased mill rate which merely gave the holder of a vacant lot the advantage?

MIXING THE WHITEWASH

YESTERDAY'S PROGRESS OF THE
Matteotti trials seems to indicate still more clearly that there is no real intention of punishing those who were guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Socialist deputy. When the judge remarked that certain evidence tendered by Farinacci had no bearing on the case at bar he was told that "it has for us, since we shall show the reason why Matteotti, and not another, was struck." Dumini, who is the principal defendant, admitted the kidnapping, but declared that his victim died of a hemorrhage. Was Farinacci carried away by his so-called patriotism when he promised to show why Matteotti, and not another, was "struck?" Unless the translation of his remark has suffered in cable transmission, there appears to be something in the nature of a confession of guilt in the outburst. The kidnapping having been admitted, there would be no point in emphasizing that part of the gruesome proceedings with such a word as "struck."

If the trial is going to be turned into a bear garden it is just as well that the whitewashing which seems certain should be as complete as possible. A patriotic rally over the memory of a man whose chief

crime was his objection to the strangling of democracy by another man ought to be a short step to a new expose of Fascist rule. It was common knowledge in Rome before his kidnapping that Matteotti was ready to treat the Chamber of Deputies to a scathing denunciation of Fascism. In fact he was suspected by prominent black-shirts of possessing documents proving their complicity in corrupt practices, particularly in connection with the licensing of gaming houses; and of having compiled a list of the many thousand Fascist crimes. So they had reason to fear both his leadership of the Opposition and his revelations—in short, he was in the way.

What has happened in recent months goes to prove that all opposition to the plans of Mussolini will be ruthlessly squashed. Sir Alfred Robbins, in The Christian Science Monitor, deals in the fairest possible manner with Fascist attempts to abolish freemasonry in Italy. He refers to the Florence murders, is not sure as to the number of casualties, suggesting, however, "that it is extremely high must be assured." Then he points out that Mussolini's original charge against the Italian freemasons was that they were mainly professional men who belonged to the craft "to advance their own careers." The logic here is far to seek, Sir Alfred points out, "but it is of value to know that the true reason" for the assault was that "Italian freemasons belong to the middle class," and "there has been nothing in high politics quite to equal this."

It is now merely a question, of course, as to how long Mussolini can ride roughshod over patriotic people—Italian freemasons, by the way, rendered great service to their country, not only in the great period of the Risorgimento, but in the recent war—who created a United Italy after years of oppression.

GOING AHEAD

IF ANY MORE SIGNS OF LOCAL PRO-
gress are necessary to convince the pessimists that things are going ahead they can be found in the extraordinary decrease in the number of pieces of property reverting to the city. In 1920 the total number of parcels of which the municipality had to assume possession for non-payment of taxes was as high as 1,189; but last year this total dwindled to 441. Then the very substantial increase in the amount of taxes which are being paid in advance is another excellent sign that more money is in local circulation—a fact, of course, supported by the consistent increase in the weekly bank clearings. All these developments are timely in themselves; but they are even more pleasant to contemplate when considered in conjunction with the fact that our tourist season bids fair to open much earlier this year than it did last. Nobody is claiming credit for enticing Spring out of the lap of what passes for our Winter before February was over; but there is nothing to prevent our people from noting the fact and taking advantage of it.

ANOTHER MISHAP

ONE MISHAP AFTER ANOTHER HAS
hindered the Wilkins expedition to the North Pole. Men who know the Arctic snows and ice argued against the iron malamutes. They were right. Amundsen was dubious about the aeroplane. He had his own experience to go upon. But this phase of the expedition was open to debate. The accidents which have happened to the machines so far might easily have happened on Vancouver Island, admitting, however, that Winter conditions have their influence upon the delicate mechanism of the motor. There is no hint that Captain Wilkins will give up. But it will be some time before the great three-engined monster will be able to take the air again. Meanwhile a curious world will wonder what purpose is to be served by tempting Providence in regions which offer nothing to mankind—and may never offer anything but a lure to adventurous spirits.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE HYDRO HAS ENOUGH TO DO
From The Toronto Star

The Vancouver Star has recently expressed the opinion that "electrical development in Ontario today is far behind that on the American side, where private companies were allowed to continue to provide for public needs." Our Vancouver contemporary has been reading the book which was written by the late Professor James Mayor. It might have reached a similar conclusion some years ago by reading another volume that which was issued by Mr. W. S. Murray and circulated by the National Electric Light Association. From time to time these attacks upon the Hydro appear. And disappear. But the people of Ontario, who are, after all, the best judges of what the Hydro has done, consider its power project an entire success.

They consider Hydro power a success, and they are right. People who come to Toronto from large cities of the United States, and also from the large privately-owned cities of Canada, marvel at the smallness of householders' light and power bills in this city, and similar "advantages" are enjoyed in other Hydro-served communities. But away off in Vancouver a nicely-bound, plausible-looking book carries conviction to the contrary.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

We may gather out of history a policy no less wise than eternal, by the comparison and application of other men's forepassed miseries with our own like errors and misdeeds. —Balech.

Nothing great was ever achieved without endurance. —Emerson.

We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our actions, and we reap our habits; we sow our habits, and we reap our characters; we sow our characters, and we reap our destiny. —Hall.

Time, the only great destroyer of other men's happiness, only enlarges the patrimony of literature to its possessor. —D'Israeli.

Health and Disease

FUNCTIONS OF THE SKIN

Your skin is more than the outside covering of your body. True, it may serve as a field for the decorative artist, such as for tattooing or painting, but this is not its real purpose. Your skin is an organ of your body—just the same as your heart of liver—and has its own particular functions. While, like the mythical Hindoo, we may not make our skin do, entirely, nevertheless, it has a bearing on everything we do.

In common with the kidneys and lungs, your skin shares the problem of getting rid of body waste. But nine out of ten of us give this matter only a fleeting thought. There is hardly a more interesting subject than the skin. Look at its protective function. The claws, horns, teeth and spurs of animals are only, after all, modified skin. Your own skin serves as an elastic covering for your body and guards against external violence and too rapid loss of fluid or heat. Its deeper layers are springy like a cushion, and it is able to absorb and checks too rapid evaporation. Notice particularly your hair and nails. They guard two of the most sensitive parts of your body—the brain and the sensitive finger-tips.

Your skin is also quite a color artist on its own account. It develops color pigment in tiny cells and becomes tanned as a protection against strong light rays. The wonderful sense of touch comes through all the tiny nerves in your skin. Heat and cold, pressure, touch and pain are all conveyed to the central headquarters of the brain from your skin. It is the outer guard, and for a moment of the wonderful reliance so confidently placed in this sense of touch by our blind, and you will realize the importance of your skin. Really if you could pop out of your skin you could not want to do it. Then look carefully to the care of it—give it the important consideration it deserves.

THE B.C. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The WEATHER
Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, March 20.—6 a.m.—The barometer is rising on the Coast and over the Province. Clear, mild weather is general in the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.09; temperature, maximum yesterday, 57; minimum, 46; wind, 26 miles S.W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 47; wind, 10 miles W.; rain, .20; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.89; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 44; wind, calm; snow, 1 in.; weather, clear.

Drumheller—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 30; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, 1.94; weather, cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.W.; rain, .42; weather, clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 44; wind, 33 miles N.W.; rain, .44; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 48; wind, 6 miles W.; rain, .10; weather, fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .44; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

Penticton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; rain, .03.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	57	46
Vancouver	60	47
Grand Forks	54	40
Nelson	54	40
Kaslo	51	37
Self's Creek	46	32
Calgary	60	34
Medicine Hat	58	30
Edmonton	56	28
Moonee Jaw	59	25
Qu'Appelle	50	34
Regina	50	34
Winnipeg	49	30
Toronto	36	26
Ottawa	36	26
Montreal	28	14
St. John	32	12
St. Louis	30	12
St. Paul	30	12

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Vancouver, March 20.—The jury in the manslaughter trial of Julius A. Howard of Pender Harbor took only ten minutes to arrive at a verdict of not guilty here late yesterday afternoon, after an all-day hearing. Howard, who has lived at Pender Harbor for the last fifteen years, is not

DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?

"Caucus." There are words in a number of languages approximating "caucus" but their meanings are so different from the present use of the word that all but the Algonquin word "kaw-kaw-wus" are ruled out. "Kaw-kaw-wus" means "to consult" and it is chiefly in that sense that the word is used at present. The earliest use of the word is in the diary of John Adams, February 1768. Its origin is sometimes said to be from the Latin "caucus" (Greek, "Kaukos") meaning "a council." The word was used by the Boston club which first was called "Caucus club" was a political importance but this is rather far-fetched in view of the fact that the Algonquin Indians gathered to "kaw-kaw-wus" or "consult" and the Boston Caucus club probably found its name from that source.

Kirk's Wellington Coal 139

licensed to practice medicine in British Columbia, but he produced evidence to show he had graduated from the medical school of the University of Vermont in 1878 and swore he had practiced continuously until coming here. The charge against Howard was in connection with the death from blood poisoning of Mrs. Lydia Lindberg, 43, Hotham Sound following confinement.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Wednesday 0, Portvale 2.
South Shields 2, Darlington 0.
Stockport County 0, Chelsea 0.
Stoke City 1, Barnsley 2.
Swansea 1, Bradford City 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Derby County 0.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington 2, Barrow 0.
Bradford 2, Doncaster 0.
Chesterfield 3, Southport 0.
Durham 0, Ashington 0.
Grimsby 1, Wrexham 0.
Halifax-Nelson unplayed.
Hartlepool 0, Wiganboro 0.
Rochdale 2, New Brighton 1.
Rotherham 2, Coventry City 1.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Crewe A. 0.
Walsall 0, Lincoln City 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Bournemouth 0, Millwall 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Bristol City 1.
Charlton A. 3, Northampton 3.
Exeter City 0, Southend U. 1.
Gillingham 0, Abertawe A. 1.
Luton Town 4, Brentford 1.
Merthyr T. 0, Brighton and Hove 1.
Newport County 3, Watford 3.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Crystal Palace 2.

Reading 2, Northwich City 0.
Swindon 2, Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Dundee United 1, Airdrie 2.
Falkirk 1, Cowdenbath 1.
Hibernians 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Kilmarnock 5, Hearts 1.
Morton 3, Hamilton Academical 0.
Motherwell 2, Dundee 0.
The Queen's Park 4, Clydebank 1.
Partick 3, St. Johnstone 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 1, East Stirlingshire 0.
Bathgate 3, Clyde 7.
Boness 2, Armadale 1.
Burnburn U. 7, Arthurlie 2.
Dumfries 1, Raith Rovers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Ayr United 1.
East Fife 4, Arbroath 0.
Kings Park 3, Third Lanark 3.
Nightdale W. 3, Stenhouse Muir 1.
Queen of the South 3, Albion R. 2.

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Belfast City Cup
Newry 2, Portadown 1.
Newry 2, Portadown 1.
Glennavon 1, Queens Island 2.
Cliftonville 1, Distillery 0.
Glenrath 3, Ards 2.
Linfield 2, Celtic 2.

FRIENDLY

Corinthians 1, Birmingham 1.
RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 4, Birkenhead Park 14.
Richmond 14, Newport Services 6.
Northampton 15, Guy's Hospital 3.
Leicester 21, Old Blues 5.
Gloucester 17, Bath 3.
Bulls may be grown and multiplied at small cost to the home gardener. After answering a number of questions, Mr. Robinson was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his excellent address. The business meeting was then held and the minutes of the previous meeting adopted. Mrs. Styan acting as secretary. The treasurer's report and the financial statement from the recent concert held by the Farmers' and Women's Institutes in Aid of the Solarium, was given by Mrs. F. Young. A balance of \$73.50, including \$7.50 from the Keating School, being forwarded to this when it was voted as a special prize to the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair. Meadames Nimmo, Tanner and Mitchell to decide which section should be awarded the prize. A letter was received from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hafer for the beautiful gift presented to them by the Institute on the occasion of the Keating School. A letter was received from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria asking for assistance in the linen shower being held for Mrs. Styan. From the water system at the Keating school will be improved, and electric lighting will probably be installed by the school board. The Junior Institute Club invited the members to their daffodil silver tea and court whilst drive in the Temperance Hall on March 20. The restoration of Mrs. Gold from the office of secretary was received and accepted. Mrs. Sherwin was elected as director on the board of officers and Mrs. Styan as appointed secretary. Meadames J. J. Young, Randall, Gliddon and Miss M. McKenzie will be hostesses at the parties on March 27. It was decided that the institute should again enter in the potato fair this year and potatoes will be distributed among the members. From receiving letter from the Soldiers' Settlement Board asking the institute to welcome new settlers in the district, Mrs. E. T. Laurie and Mrs. Styan were appointed as a visiting committee. The institute will celebrate its birthday with a social evening on March 31, which will be arranged by the directors and Mrs. J. J. Young was appointed to arrange a musical program. A new old stage has been purchased by the institute and will be the property of the institute. The farm institute is the convenient of the kitchenette. Upon the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. H. Laurie and Mrs. F. Young.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 0, St. Helens 2.
Bradford 0, Keighley 2.
Featherstone Rovers 15, Hunslet 0.
Halifax 27, Wigan Highfield 0.
Huddersfield 8, Hull 7.
Hull-Kingston Rovers 5, Batley 5.
Leeds 24, Huddersfield Hornets 5.
St. Helens R. 20, Wakefield Town 5.
Warrington 23, Broughton Rovers 5.
Wigan 10, Oldham 5.
York 30, Leigh 3.

Canadian Questions and Answers

GROSELLIERS AND RADISSON

Q.—Who were Groselli and Radisson?
A.—Groselli and Radisson were two famous French pathfinders and explorers who lived in Three Rivers, and who traversed parts of Western Canada. It is said the idea of the Hudson's Bay Company was due to them, as after being repulsed by the French king with proposals of this character, they went to England, where their advice was followed.

FORT ST. ANNE

Q.—Where is Fort St. Anne?
A.—Fort St. Anne is at Annapolis, N.S., which with its grounds of thirty acres, is one of the valuable historic parks of Canada maintained by the Dominion Government. Its site was selected by the Duke of Kent in 1789, but the fort itself belongs to the early days of the French regime and is one of the oldest in the country.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't be frightened. It's not heart trouble. It's indigestion. Seigel's Syrup will cure it. Any drug store.

There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors at the monthly

THAT MUCH-ABUSED TERM "THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY"

By JEANETTE CANN

Psychology has been the victim of more popular misunderstanding than any other branch of study. Those among us who depend on widely-circulated magazines and newspapers for information on the subject, are often led to believe that there is nothing that the psychologist does not attempt to do, and that those mysterious beings, the psychiatrist and the psychoanalyst, are guilty of deeds which are open to grave suspicion if they are not actually wicked.

Although most nouns may be used legitimately in several different senses—some of them possess a more or more meaning, recognized in literature—it is not legitimate, because a term happens to be a catchword at the time, to use it in a score of different ways. This has been done in the case of the most abused of all catchwords, "the new psychology." Psychology, old or new, is not religion; it is not a moral code; it is not the treatment of disease, mental or physical; it is not psychiatry; it is not psychoanalysis; it is not the ability to understand or to sympathize with the workings of the mind of other people. It is not... if you want to continue the list of things that psychology is not, glance over half-a-dozen articles dealing with the subject, and you will find a list open for the word while listening to the conversation of your friends.

The new psychology, unlike the old, is a science, on any rate, it is well on its way to be recognized as such. With the aid of experimental methods it endeavors to explain the behavior of human beings, concerning itself chiefly with the experiences of human beings. It is about half-a-century old. In November, 1867, William James, a young man abroad for his health, wrote from Berlin: "It seems to me that perhaps the time has come for psychology to begin to be a science. Measurements have already been made in the region lying between the physical changes in the nerves and the appearance of consciousness. Let us shape of sense perception, and more may come of it. I am going to study what is already known and perhaps may be able to do some work at it. Heineke, and a man named Wundt at Heidelberg are working at it, and I hope that I live through this winter to go to them in the summer." James' information, still rather chaotic, it must be confessed, has come of it, and the collected bits of knowledge may properly be called "the new psychology."

Just as so many people should confuse the psychologist with the moralist, or with the advocate of some special theory, such as is the basis of psychoanalysis, it is distressing to the student of the subject, and a more serious matter—it may have practical results most unfortunate for society. We need the assistance of an educational psychologist in grad-

Keating

Special to The Times
Keating, March 20.—The South Saanich Women's Institute held its monthly meeting in the rooms at the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening with a large attendance of members.

Mrs. Mitchell presided, and during the early part of the evening Mr. George Robinson, of Elk Lake, gave a most interesting address on "Spring Gardening." The speaker, naming the different varieties for starting in the hotbed, cold frame and open ground, and also telling how different varieties of bulbs may be grown and multiplied at small cost to the home gardener. After answering a number of questions, Mr. Robinson was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his excellent address. The business meeting was then held and the minutes of the previous meeting adopted. Mrs. Styan acting as secretary. The treasurer's report and the financial statement from the recent concert held by the Farmers' and Women's Institutes in Aid of the Solarium, was given by Mrs. F. Young. A balance of \$73.50, including \$7.50 from the Keating School, being forwarded to this when it was voted as a special prize to the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair. Meadames Nimmo, Tanner and Mitchell to decide which section should be awarded the prize. A letter was received from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hafer for the beautiful gift presented to them by the Institute on the occasion of the Keating School. A letter was received from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria asking for assistance in the linen shower being held for Mrs. Styan. From the water system at the Keating school will be improved, and electric lighting will probably be installed by the school board. The Junior Institute Club invited the members to their daffodil silver tea and court whilst drive in the Temperance Hall on March 20. The restoration of Mrs. Gold from the office of secretary was received and accepted. Mrs. Sherwin was elected as director on the board of officers and Mrs. Styan as appointed secretary. Meadames J. J. Young, Randall, Gliddon and Miss M. McKenzie will be hostesses at the parties on March 27. It was decided that the institute should again enter in the potato fair this year and potatoes will be distributed among the members. From receiving letter from the Soldiers' Settlement Board asking the institute to welcome new settlers in the district, Mrs. E. T. Laurie and Mrs. Styan were appointed as a visiting committee. The institute will celebrate its birthday with a social evening on March 31, which will be arranged by the directors and Mrs. J. J. Young was appointed to arrange a musical program. A new old stage has been purchased by the institute and will be the property of the institute. The farm institute is the convenient of the kitchenette. Upon the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. H. Laurie and Mrs. F. Young.

ARCTIC PARTY IS DELAYED BY MISHAPS

(Continued from page 1)

of Palmer Hutchinson, an accompanying newspaper correspondent, who was killed by a whirling propeller of the Detroit.

The Detroit, which was to have been used in an attempt to fly over the Arctic wastes from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, was wrecked yesterday when its landing gear crumpled in so soft and snow-covered ground. The pilot was attempting to make a landing on the aviation field after a test flight.

PROPELLERS SMASHED

It turned up on its nose, smashing two of its three propellers and shattering the main engine of the three. Major Thomas G. Lanphier, who was handling the big ship, was accompanied by Capt. Wilkins.

It was the second job in two days for Capt. Wilkins, as he was a passenger in the Alaskan, a single motor plane, which was damaged while alighting after a test flight Thursday.

The Alaskan suffered damages to its propeller, landing gear and fuselage.

There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors at the monthly



Remove Corns this easy way

Cutting corns, or using a so called corn solvent, is useless. You have probably tried and know yourself how the corn always comes back again painful as ever in a week or less. The only satisfactory way to deal with an obstinate corn is to take a Radox Foot Bath once or twice; you can lift the whole corn out with your fingers.

When you put your feet into a footbath containing Radox the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them, and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn-softening salts right to the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it can be lifted out bodily. This life-giving oxygen leaves the feet clean and healthy. Because it is the oxygen which carries the corn solvents to the root of the corn, and because Radox liberates, by test, more oxygen than any other salts, it is obvious that Radox is more efficient in removing corns than any other salts. The Radox Bath does not affect the living skin; it softens and refreshes it; it cannot dissolve it. It is only the dead skin—the corn—which it dissolves. There is nothing left to ache; the corn is bodily removed. A Radox enthusiast writes:

"I was in the bath for about 20 to 25 minutes, and when I got out I thought I would see if my two corns would come out. They both came out easily by pulling them with the fingers. My feet are now perfectly comfortable, and there is no soreness whatever. It is difficult to tell I ever had a corn on my foot."

Radox Bath Salts 60c.

On your way home tonight, buy a package of Radox Bath Salts at the drugstore.

Sole Importers: Gyle & Son, Montreal

lage. It was to have been used to hunt land in the Arctic wastes from the supply base at Point Barrow.

WATERMELON IN APPETIZER

Do you ever include chunks of watermelon in the fruit of an appetizer, a hot-day luncheon, or a picnic? It is delicious, and combines with any mixture of orange, grape fruit, peach, pear, banana, and apple. It helps to sweeten the fruit, too.

Latest Brunswick

New Light Ray Records

"In Your Green Hat"..... Fox Trot

"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings"..... Fox Trot

"A Little Bungalow"..... Fox Trot

"Great Big Bear"..... Fox Trot

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Most Recent Fashions for Spring

Presented in Our Great Showing of Knitted Suits, Sweaters and Hosiery

New in the World of Fashion

Knitted Ensemble Suits

Expressing smartness, dignity; rich in quality. Suitable for matron or miss. Prices range from

\$42.00 to \$59.75

Knitted Ensemble Suits are winning high favor this Spring wherever the dictates of fashion are followed and they are really worthy of the attention shown. The models are dressy and very expressive of fine quality.

We are showing some of the very newest with dresses in two-tone effect to match the coats. They have long sleeves, convertible collars and narrow belts. The skirts are finished with pleats and godets. The coats are full or hip-length and trimmed with clipped wool that gives the appearance of fur and adds richness to the garment; plain colors or check effects; shades of camel and dawn, white and dawn, maize and fawn, dawn and fawn, camel and rust, silver and rose, orchid and silver; sizes 16 to 40. Prices range from **\$42.00 to \$59.75**



Fine Quality Silk Princess Slips

For Women and Misses

Princess Slips of good quality satin, made with opera tops and pleat on each hip; shown in shades of white, orchid, grey, sand, powder blue, red, brown, grey, navy and black. Each **\$5.75**

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips with shadowproof skirt and lace trimmed tops; shown in white, pink, coral and mauve. Priced at **\$6.50**

Rayon Silk Slips in opera top style with gathers at the hip; shown in white, peach, pink, orchid, Nile, bueskin, grey, madura, brown, navy and black. Special at **\$2.50**

Rayon Silk Slips, shadowproof, in shades of white, peach, orchid, pink, sand, grey, navy and black. At **\$3.98**



Patent Leather and Black Satin are also much favored and a great many beautiful models are being shown at **\$5.00** to **\$10.00**

EASTER SHOES

It is not a bit too soon to consider your Easter footwear—in fact, to be sure of your size in the style of shoe you favor you would be wise to make your selection now.

The new Spring styles are selling rapidly. Colored Kid Shoes, which we thought we had so many of are sweeping the town as they are sweeping the country.

We can now show you more than thirty different styles in blond kid—as well as grey kid—beautiful shoes, reflecting the very latest in styles. Priced at **\$5.00 to \$12.00**

Special, a pair **\$10.00**

Silks—Excellent Values Monday

Georgettes in a wonderful range of shades, nice even weave and quality. Priced at **\$1.98**

Striped Spun Silk, heavy weight, 36 inches wide; shown in a good variety of color combinations; wears and washes well. Special, a yard **\$1.98**

36-inch Corsette Silk, heavy brocaded silk in pink shades, very strong. Special, a yard **\$1.50**

36-inch Figured Rayon Silk, good designs and colorings, nice for dresses and tunics. Special, a yard **\$1.49**

Girls' Bathing Suits

For Your Swim at the Crystal Garden

Early for bathing suits? It is never too early or late in the season for bathing suits in Victoria, where we have the facilities of the Crystal Garden always with us, so we are calling your attention to this special bargain in Girls' Bathing Suits at

\$2.95



Children's Summer Weight Underwear

Children's Vests of Summer weight cotton, made with short sleeves or shoulder straps and finished with bias tape; sizes 22 to 34. Each, at **50¢**

Bloomers of fine cotton, sizes 18 to 34; cut good and roomy and shown in shades of pink, orchid, peach and white. A pair **35¢**

White Bloomers of Summer weight cotton, sizes 20 to 34. A pair **50¢**

Children's Crepe Sleepers A Suit \$1.25

Children's Crepe Sleepers in assorted colors, made in ankle length with long sleeves and drop seat; shown in pretty bluebird design on shades of blue, mauve, pink, rose, orange and white; sizes for 2 to 12 years. Special at **\$1.25**

Children's Wear, First Floor

La Diva Corsets \$2.95

La Diva Corsets are guaranteed for six months from the date of purchase against the following defects, if it does not give good wear, split of fabric, bones breaking or rusting, or any other imperfections in workmanship. La Diva Corsets are designed to fit the figure, have very long skirt, side elastic top and elastic in skirts at back, laced in front, made of pink coutil and boned with superbone. Sizes 25 to 36, special **\$2.95**

Fine Laces

Special Value Monday

New Filet Lace, Hungarian design, 4 inches wide; regular **\$2.50** a yard. On sale for **\$1.25**

New Point Venise Lace, 2 inches wide, a yard **\$2.95**

1 inch wide, a yard **\$1.50**

—Laces, Main Floor

Silk Scarves

Special At

\$3.75

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silk Scarves in a most wonderful variety of designs and colorings, gaily printed or in plain shades. Really excellent values, each **\$3.75**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Fabrics Out Free

Silks and woolen fabrics for dresses, etc., cut free of charge in the Pattern Department.

—First Floor

Special Sale of Imported French Kid Gloves

In Wonderful Novelty Styles

Novelty French Kid Gloves, featuring a choice variety of the latest cuff novelties in flare or turnback effects, some have handsome silk turnback cuffs, others the novelty perforated eyelet designs, shown in shades of grey, brown, beaver and black with contrasting color trimming; regular **\$3.75** values. On sale, a bargain, at **\$2.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor



Women's Silk Hosiery

In a Full Range of Spring Shades

Fine Chiffon Silk Hosiery, exceptionally good even quality, with seam at back of leg and lisle garter tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Specially priced at **\$1.75**

Kayser Full Fashioned Hosiery, a good practical weight, very fine quality, in all the season's most desirable shades. A pair **\$2.00**

Pure Thread Silk Hose with pointed heels, nice quality in good even weave, all shades and black. Specially priced at **\$1.29**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Children's Hosiery

Most Desirable Weights For Spring

Children's Three-quarter Silk Hose with turnover ribbed tops; shown in white, sky, pink, mauve, sand and peach; sizes 7 to 10. A pair **75¢**

Children's Rayon Silk Hose, seven-eighths length; shown in sand, white and nude with fancy tops; sizes 7 to 9 1/2. A pair **50¢**

Infants' Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, "Jason" brand, in cream, black, grey, fawn and brown. A pair **50¢**

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose in black and khaki, with fancy colored cuff tops. A pair **50¢**

Children's Silk and Wool Three-quarter Socks, check designs with fancy contrasting colored tops. Shown in shades of sand, grey and black with white. A pair, **89¢**

Children's Novelty Silk Socks with turn over tops. Special, a pair **65¢**

Boys' Golf Hose in fancy heather, Lovat and marl mixtures with contrasting colored cuff tops, knit from a good strong English all wool yarn. Special at **98¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Fine Shirts for Spring Wear

Fine White Cambric Shirts, hairline cord stripe, all white, made with starch neck band and separate collar. Special, each **\$2.00**

Heavy Cotton Repp Shirts, a real good shirt at a low price; fast color stripes in blue, mauve and black on a white ground. Special, each **\$2.25**

High Grade Shirts of fine cambric, fancy silk woven stripe in assorted colors. The Lang brand shirt, guaranteed to fit. Special, each **\$3.75**

Men's Fine Shirts, made in England, fast colors in fancy checks and stripes, made with soft double cuffs and cut in coat shape or Canadian style. Very special, each **\$2.95**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, fine quality English cloths in plain colors and white. Priced from, each, **\$2.25 to \$2.95**

Tooke Brand Tricolore Shirts, a substitute for silk, never loses its lustre; heavy weight cloth at a moderate price. Special, each **\$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



New Cretonnes at Low Prices

Cretonne, 46 inches wide, reversible, smart designs and colorings. A yard **60¢**

Cretonne, 48 inches wide, heavy quality, fully reversible. A very attractive imitation shadow cloth. A yard **75¢**

Cretonne, 50 inches wide, excellent weight, ideal for loose covers. Very special, yard **\$1.25**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Pure Irish Linen Lunch Sets

Pure Irish Linen, Hemstitched, Damask Lunch Sets, women from high-grade flax, lovely satin finish, shown in marquette and scroll designs. All sizes.

54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins for **\$8.95**

54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins for **\$10.95**

54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins for **\$12.50**

54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins for **\$17.50**

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A Wide Selection of Dining-room Suites

Priced From

\$85.00 to \$195.00

8-Piece Dining-room Suite, consisting of 48-inch buffet, round extension table and 6 diners with leather slip seats; well made from fumed fir. Priced at, complete **\$85.00**

8-Piece Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of 4-ft. buffet, round or square table and 6 diners with Spanish leather seats. Complete for **\$115.00**

Solid Quarter-cut Oak Dining-room Suite in fumed finish, eight pieces, 54-inch buffet, new style extension table and 6 diners with leather seats. Beautifully finished in attractive period design. Special at **\$150.00**

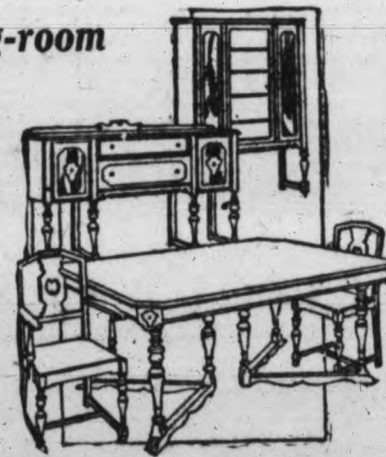
9-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining-room Suite, consisting of 5-ft. buffet, handsome china cabinet, cut corner square table and heavy chairs with genuine blue leather seats. Special at **\$169.00**

9-Piece Dining-room Suite, Flanders period, in solid antique oak, consisting of 54-inch buffet, double door china cabinet, cut corner square table and 6 diners with leather seats. Special at **\$200.00**

8-Piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, consisting of 5-ft. buffet, square table and handsome diners. A beautiful suite at only **\$170.00**

8-Piece Suite of solid oak, antique finish, Flanders design, with massive turned legs, consisting of 66-inch buffet, handsome square table and large diners with blue leather seats. Special at **\$195.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor



Sheets and Sheetings—Special Values

Fully Bleached Sheets, hemmed and ready to use, made from specially fine grade sheeting, will launder perfectly and give lots of hard wear.

63x90 size, special **\$2.25**

63x90 size, special **\$2.25**

Pure White Sheetings, from fine grade, fully bleached cotton yarns, very dependable. 63-inch, special, yard **45¢**

63-inch, special, yard **45¢**

63-inch, special, yard **45¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Del Monte Ripe Olives, 10c per tin	Gebhardt's Chili Powder, bottle 48c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, pkt. 10c	Beach Eakins or Laurel Blackberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 58c
Nabob Seedless Raisins, 2 large pkts. 25c	Quaker Quick Oats, pkt. 24c
Puffed Rice, pkt. 15c	Clark's Tomato Catsup, large bottle 18c
Robin English Starch, pkt. 10c	Comox Honey, 4 lbs. 90c
Del Monte Apricots, large tin, reg. 45c, for 33c	Beach Eakins Marmalade, 4-lb. tin 45c
Finest Soap Flakes, in bulk, 2 lbs. 25c	Pacific Milk, small tin 6c, or 5 for 28c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179
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Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521
612 Fort St.
Delivery Dept. 5522

CFCT Radio Concert

Courtesy of

Social Service League

March 24, 8.15 p.m.

Artists—Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mr. James Hunter and Mr. J. Balagno, cellist. Accompanist, Mrs. Warn.

Transcontinental trains

The IMPERIAL
LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY
FOR MONTREAL

Through sleeping car
to Minneapolis
St Paul & Chicago

TORONTO EXPRESS

LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY
THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO

Standard sleeping and dining
car equipment with compartment
observation cars on all trains
THE WORLDS
GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

For information and reservations apply
Wharf Office or City Ticket Office, 1102
Government Street

Canadian Pacific Railway

Linens for Easter
Spotless and Clean

Fine Table Linen, immaculate in its cleanliness, is the crowning feature of the Easter table. Besides, the laundering of linens is a particular job. Our immense steam flat-work ironers, just at the right heat, put a delightful finish on the pieces without burning or scorching.

Phone 2300 and One of Our
Route Men Will Call

New Method
Laundry

Branch Office, 1115 Douglas
Street

Here Now
Good School Shoes

MUTRIE & SON
1705 Douglas Street Phone 2301

MURRAY STUDIO OF
SOCIAL DANCING

(Member National Inst. Social
Dancing New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of
Ballroom Dancing. Teachers
Diploma, New York
Stocker Bldg., 106 Blanchard St.
Phone 2488 OR 5678

SPECIAL
Roses Roses Roses

1 Red, Hugh Dixon \$2.00
1 Pink, Daily Mail
1 Yellow, Mrs. Aaron
1 White, F. K. Druschke
Delivered in City or Mailed
"FREE THUMB-POST"
3 Doors from Terry's on Fort
Phone 204

Removes Corns and
Bunions Quickly

Dr. Graham's L.L. Corn
Remedy, sold with a guarantee
at
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

SOCIAL
PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB
AND
NEWS

MUNICIPAL I.O.D.E.

ANNUAL MEETING
Interesting Agenda Prepared
For Next Thursday's
Sessions

The fourteenth annual meeting of the municipal chapters will be held Thursday, March 25, in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel. A hearty invitation is extended to every member of the order to be present and it is particularly desired that the eight officers of each chapter exercise their privilege of voting on the election of officers for the ensuing year. The executive meeting will be held Monday morning at Hamley Building for the passing of reports for the annual meeting.

The agenda of the annual meeting follows:
Morning Session, 10.30
Assembling of standards, municipal and primary.
National Anthem.
Prayer in Union.
Roll call.
Minutes of last annual meeting.
Correspondence.
Primary reports—Camosun, Robert Burns, McMichael, Gonzales, Valentine Harvey, Lady Douglas, Beaumont Boggs, Florence Nightingale, Bishop Cridge, Navy League, Margaret, Esquimalt, Daisy Chain, Margaret, Rocky Robertson, Royal Bridge, Dr. O. M. Jones, H.M.S. Resolution.

Resolutions.
Afternoon Session—2.
Voting.
Address by Mrs. Curtis Sampson (Municipal Representative).
Report of hon. secretary, Miss Kathleen Hall; treasurer, Mrs. H. K. Prior; organizing secretary, Mrs. A. N. Mount; educational secretary, Miss A. B. Cooke; echoes secretary, Mrs. Gordon Smith. God Save the King.

Victoria W.I. Held
Attractive Party
For Its Members

The directors of the Victoria Women's Institute, chose a happy time of year in which to give their annual entertainment to their fellow members, and the usual business aspect of the V.W.I. headquarters gave place to a day and festive appearance, which delighted the many guests on Thursday afternoon. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pots of Shamrock, baskets of Easter lilies and draperies of emerald green and white; the institute colors being delightfully introduced in the arrangement of the flowers.

An excellent Irish programme was given by the following: vocal solos, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Grimmond; pianoforte solos by Mrs. Chapman and Miss Maisee Grimmond, while little Miss Rosalie Lee charmed her audience with her beautiful rendering of the violin of "The Irish rendering of Lucia," and "Ave Maria" (Cavalleria Rusticana). Miss Deaville, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Marjorie Hulke acted as accompanists.

ST. AIDAN'S GIRLS
IN IRISH CONCERT

Under the auspices of St. Aidan's girls' basketball team a very successful Irish concert was held on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, in St. Aidan's Hall, Mount Tolmie. The first part of the programme consisted of slides, showing views of Ireland. Many beautiful scenes were cast on the screen by Mr. H. H. Ferris. Other items were: Reading, "Shannon Belle," Miss Mary McRae; song, "Killarney," Mrs. McKee; song, "Mother Macneil," Mrs. Saunders; song, "Little Irish Girl," Mrs. Perrins; clog dance, Mr. Harmon; song, "My Wild Irish Rose," Mrs. Saunders; dialogue, "The Irish Philosopher," Miss Dorothy Rendle and Misses, Thelma McRae, Katie Hill and Lily Rendle; song, "Off to Philadelphia," Mr. Tipper; song, "Eileen Allanna," Mrs. Berwick; dance, Mr. Harmon; song, "The Irish Emigrant," Mrs. McKee. Mrs. McKee was chairman, and the accompanists were Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. McRae, Miss Helen Mawhinney and Mrs. Pigeon.

At the close of the entertainment the members of the team provided refreshments for those who had taken part in the programme.

Victoria Review—The next meeting of Victoria Review No. 1, W.H. will be held on March 25 in the K. of C. Hall, after which one of their enjoyable dances will be held.

While the sky is a glory of setting sun and evening cloud.
The collection includes a number of the watercolor sketches and portraits for which Miss Donogh is so well and favorably known, together with a series of interesting painted Italian tapestries.

Y.W.C.A. Banquet Planned—At the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday next at 6.45 p.m. a banquet will be held for the members of the Y.W.C.A. and Winter classes, when the girls' conference, to be held in Vancouver on April 10, will be discussed. Mrs. Laycock will be the special guest and speaker, and an interesting programme has been planned. Owing to Miss Thorpe's departure, Mrs. Laycock has been made for the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium class to meet with the business girls of Christ Church Cathedral at Memorial Hall on Thursday evening for the remainder of the term, with Mrs. Brandt in charge.

CAMPANA'S
Italian Balm

for the complexion

SOCIAL

Mrs. C. F. Peters, of Vancouver, is visiting for a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. G. Mutter of Duncan is spending a few days in Victoria.

After a short visit in Victoria, Mr. H. P. McCrany returned last night to his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. O. Young, of Cowichan Lake, is spending a few days in Victoria and is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Wellington Avenue, left recently by motor on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, of Edmonton, are among the visitors from Alberta spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Gertrude Muir has returned to Victoria from Portland, Oregon, where she has been visiting Mr. and Albert Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow entertained last evening at their home on Craigdarroch Road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Athol McLean of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ray Castle, who has been visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Major and Mrs. Leonard Andrews has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. F. Buller, of Vancouver, and small son are spending a few weeks in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Col. and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin reached the city yesterday and are visiting Mrs. Croft at "Mount Adelaide," Esquimalt.

Mr. Gordon Appleton of Harrison Hot Springs is spending a holiday in Victoria, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appleton, Gordon Head.

Colonel Claude Raymond, who has been spending the last two weeks in Victoria as a guest at the Oak Bay Hotel, has left for his home in Welland, Ontario.

Mrs. W. H. Cross of The Uplands entertained at a bridge and mah jong party on Thursday in honor of Miss Mary Cross of Calgary, who is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Douglas Cree has recovered from an accident sustained a few months ago and is convalescing in Victoria as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cree, Island Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mrs. C. C. Wain and Mr. Arthur Gore left to-day for Cobble Hill, where they will appear in concert for the benefit of the solarium fund.

Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard of "Duval," Rockland Avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Campbell of The Old, and Mrs. Bruce Robertson of Vancouver.

Miss Dora Donogh, the well-known local artist, has arranged to hold a free exhibition of her work, together with the work of her private pupils and those of Norfolk House School, Sefton College and night school classes, on Monday and Tuesday next from 2 till 10 p.m. each day. The exhibition will be held in the Island Arts and Crafts clubroom Union Bank Building, and will be open to the public free of charge.

Unusual interest is added to the exhibition by the inclusion of a picture entitled "Kilmeny," which represents Miss Donogh's most ambitious undertaking. In this picture which is a redolent of that elusive quality, atmosphere, the artist shows that she is a serious student, and her work is based on the solid foundation of the best masters in Europe.

Miss Donogh took for inspiration the poem, "Kilmeny" by James Hogg, the "Strick Shepherd," and her conception of the home-coming of the heroine of the tragic tale shows the priceless gift of imagination, and the artist's cleverly caught the spirit of the beautiful poem. With sure touch she has limned the scene described by the poet:

"Late, late in the gloaming, when all the fringes were red on the western hill,
The wood was serene, the moon in the wane,
The reek of the cot hung o'er the plain."
In the foreground is Kilmeny, in her hour of lily sheen,
That bonnie snood of bark and green,
And those roses, the fairest that ever was seen.

Nestling in the hollow of the hill, is the angle bowed with an airy leme.

While the sky is a glory of setting sun and evening cloud.

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Miss Catherine Fraser, St. Charles Street, entertained last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Janet Doyle of New Westminster, who is her guest.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKee left to-day for Portland, Oregon. Dr. McKee will return on Wednesday, but Mrs. McKee will remain for a longer visit with relatives.

Mrs. Russell Barber of Vancouver has been visiting in Victoria for the last week as the guest of Mrs. Archibald Harris, Newport Avenue. Mr. Barber arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon and will be the guest of Mrs. Harris over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elton of the Navy Yard, who have been residents of Esquimalt for a number of years, will leave on Monday for Winnipeg, where they will make their future home. A number of farewell parties have been given in their honor.

The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital wish to thank all who contributed in any way to the success of yesterday's linen shower, including the generous donors of linen and cash, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the artists whose musical contributions added so much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. S. K. Bailey entertained a number of friends at her home, 911 Colinton Street, last evening with cards, dancing and singing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. S. Webster, Miss A. Barry, Port Angeles, Mrs. J. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunt, and Mrs. S. Webster; consolation, and Mrs. W. McIntyre and Mr. B. Hunt.

The following artists will give the programme at the Y.M.C.A. linen shower on Tuesday, March 23, at the Y.M.C.A. Building, Blanshard Street: Miss Winnie Near, piano; Mr. Stanley Wakeman, violinist, both pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple; readings of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple, Miss Norma McCann, pupils of Miss Belle Eilers; vocalists, Mrs. G. H. E. Greene, Miss Gladys Marchant, Mrs. Wesley, Miles of Vancouver, Mrs. Fred Wright and Miss Joan Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker entertained at a farewell party for Miss Stella de Lanti in their studio in the Union Bank Building last evening. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. de Lanti, Mrs. C. F. Corbett, Miss D. Sedger, Miss A. Burns, Mrs. Davis, Miss Rita Whitaker, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mrs. Eileen Thurn, the Misses Giles, and Messrs. Jackson, Hector Thurnburn, Newcombe, C. Noble, J. S. Burton, Van der By, George Dyke, and others. Miss de Lanti left on the midnight boat for Vancouver.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. C. F. Peters, of Vancouver, is visiting for a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. G. Mutter of Duncan is spending a few days in Victoria.

After a short visit in Victoria, Mr. H. P. McCrany returned last night to his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. O. Young, of Cowichan Lake, is spending a few days in Victoria and is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Wellington Avenue, left recently by motor on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, of Edmonton, are among the visitors from Alberta spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Gertrude Muir has returned to Victoria from Portland, Oregon, where she has been visiting Mr. and Albert Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wins

Better make your selections now while assortments are at the best. It won't do, you know, to disappoint the kiddies at Easter.

Pascall's Hollow Chocolate Eggs, each, **5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢** and

Ganong's Chocolate Cream Eggs, each, **5¢** and

China Egg Cup and Chocolate Egg, each, **10¢, 15¢** and

Silky Nest, containing 4 chocolate eggs and bird, each, **25¢**

Crimoline Girl, with yellow head and chocolate egg, each, **6¢**

Chocolate Semi-Egg Basket, containing two chocolate eggs and chick, each, **7¢**

Chocolate Rabbits and Roosters, each, **25¢**

Chocolate Hen and Nests, each, **25¢**

Boxes, each, **5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢** and

Easter Novelty Blow-out Pip, containing chick, each, **10¢** and

—Main Floor, H. B.

HAWAIIAN FIELDS LAID WITH THERMOGEN

ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies Ask to See the New Band Grip Shoe

NO PRESSURE.
Your Instep Supported in a Sling While You Walk.

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone 1232
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1820. Assets \$11,292,661
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1903. Assets \$2,402,000
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905. Assets \$2,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1889. Assets \$11,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1886. Assets \$5,400,000
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1913. Assets \$901,168

JOHNSON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

A "Premier Duplex" Vacuum Cleaner

Will Surprise You—It Really Cleans
Phone 120 for a demonstration

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

715 Pandora Ave. Phone 4533
All Parts for All McClary Ranges
Kept in Stock

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of the late Kathleen Webster, who passed away in this city on Wednesday evening, will take place on Monday afternoon, from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, where service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Chapman, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WHAT?

Certainly We Sell

CORDWOOD

Cameron Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.

Phone 5000 Office: Moody Bldg Yates and Broad (Upstairs)

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FIRE WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Less
Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.

Phone 77 2224 Government St.

For More Production Use Calcined Alunite

Or Potassium Sulphate and Aluminum

A natural food for all kinds of vegetation and soil builder. Get your orders in early as we have only a limited supply on hand.

This is a Victoria Product Manufactured by the Alunite Chemical Corporation, Ltd.

Phone 820 Victoria, B.C. 8214 Fort St.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada
1902 Store Street Phone 305

LeeDye & Co.

SEA GRASS CHAIRS

SALE PRICES FROM \$6.75, \$5.95, \$3.98

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gordon Head Lecture—At the Gordon Head Hall on Sunday evening an illustrated lecture on "Marked Events in Our Local Life," will be given by Mr. Raper.

The Natural History Society will hold its annual general meeting for election of officers in the Victoria Club rooms, Campbell Building, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The postponed annual meeting of Ward Two Saanich Cottage Gardeners' Society will be held at St. Mark's Hall, Courville, on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

A total of 262 patients were admitted to the Provincial Jubilee Hospital during February, and 256 discharged; there were fourteen births and nineteen deaths, according to the report given at last night's meeting of the Board of Directors. An interesting statement showed that 47,916 pieces were washed at the hospital laundry during February.

Major Fred T. Poort, late of the British Army in India, Egypt and Palestine, will give four illustrated lectures, under the auspices of the local British Israel Association on "The British Empire Fulfilling Prophecy" in the Reformed Episcopal Church, corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, Tuesday to Friday, March 22 to 26 inclusive, at 8 p.m.

A change in the local University extension lecture programme, made necessary by T. Loring leaving shortly on a visit to England, will bring Dean Coleman here as lecturer on Thursday next. The Dean will lecture on "An Hour with the Psalmist," a review of a remarkable book, "The Education of Henry Adams." The lecture will be delivered in Victoria College at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Victoria Radio Listeners' League will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Temple Hall, North Park Street. In addition to the transaction of regular business the proposed radio extension lecture will be given in the near future will be discussed. A musical programme will be rendered by an orchestra and vocalists, while it is expected that the Stockport Reliable Order of Night Birds will entertain the meeting with a short entertainment.

Laurie Hinata, twenty-year-old logger, who was brought here from Cathlamet and Sorenson's logging camp near Port Renfrew last Monday with broken bones and who died of the following day, was not engaged in work for the company when he fell from a tree to the ground and suffered his fatal injury. It has been announced, following an investigation, that he was not a "high-rigger" but a "knitter," and was getting a photograph of a "high-rigger" in action from an adjacent tree top at the time of his fall.

The first meeting of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Macmillan, last year's chairman, presiding. The meeting is for the purpose of electing a chairman and making a start on the business of the year. The joint body deals with Mount Douglas Park, Elk Lake recreation features, and the beaches used as holiday resorts. Mayor Pandey and Aldermen Macmillan, Hargrave and Shank are the city representatives on the committee.

Manufacturers and producers of this Province, as represented by the British Columbia Products Bureau, will be hosts to the purchasers, agents and buyers of the large mining, fishing and timber concerns, governmental and municipal departments, public board and commissions, and the "Ambassador," Vancouver. An excellent programme is being arranged by the committee in charge of which A. C. Foreman is chairman. Every effort will be made to convince these men who wield such an immense purchasing power that it is good business to give preference to British Columbia products.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters and Maids of England, held its regular meeting on Thursday in the K. of P. Hall with W. P. McMillan in the chair. The business was followed by one of the most successful whist drives and dances of the season, convened by Mrs. Skelton and her committee. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies: First, Miss Carpenter; second, Mrs. Hume; third, Mrs. Hatcher; girls, first, Mrs. Hargrave; second, Mrs. Hume; third, Miss Tower. The prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Hatcher. Dance music was supplied by J. Hume, and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Kendall and her committee. These social gatherings will be held every third Thursday.

THIRTEEN CHINESE TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Police Raid Gaming House During Night Session and Make Arrests

Arraigned before Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning, thirteen Chinamen, taken when the police raided an alleged gaming house at 549 and 551 Fisgard Street last night, were remanded for hearing until Monday on the request of counsel, T. M. Miller, appearing in their behalf.

Mr. Miller, following the granting of the request for an adjournment, asked that the bail, which had been fixed at \$50 apiece, should be cut to \$25 each. The court was of the opinion that a change was not necessary, and the bail was set at the usual amount, said Mr. Miller.

The police had to break their way through two strong doors in order to gain access to the gaming house, Chief of Police Fry told the Times to-day. Some of the inmates may have escaped, he said, but those who were captured were found huddled in an upstairs room. All were taken to police headquarters, but were released when bail money was produced.

CROWDS LINE UP ALL NIGHT FOR TICKETS

Hundreds of Enthusiastic Hockey Fans Wait in Queue on Street

In the small hours of this morning, as early as 1 o'clock, the first hockey enthusiasts took their place in line in front of Plimley & Ritchie's store on View Street for the purpose of securing tickets for to-night's contest at the Arena between the Cougars and the Edmonton Eskimos.

In groups of two and three after that time they gradually took up their positions so that by 7:30 a.m. the line-up was beginning to reach large proportions, extending four deep half way down to the corner of View and Douglas Streets. The crowd grew by leaps and bounds from then on and before the doors opened for the sale of tickets the tailenders were now in the Drug Store on Government Street.

Long before noon to-day all reserved seats had been sold out, so great was the interest in the hockey battle, and only rush seats remained to be purchased. This is the last hockey game which Victoria fans will have the opportunity of witnessing this season and everybody, it seems, wishes to have a final glimpse of the Cougars before the season terminates.

INTERIOR WAGES TO BE SUBJECT OF NEW INVESTIGATION NOW

McNiven and Colleagues to Interview Mountain Lumbermen Shortly

Members of J. D. McNiven's board which will administer the new provincial minimum wage law will go into the interior of the Province shortly to investigate conditions in the interior lumber industry. A general conference of interior lumbermen to meet the board is being arranged now under the auspices of the Mountain Lumbermen's Association. Mr. McNiven stated to-day that the favor a minimum wage law for the lumbermen are ready to get together the board will be prepared to meet them and discuss wage matters.

Members of the board met yesterday and discussed with them the wage conditions under which they are working.

"We want a good deal more information before we fix the date on which the new law will go into effect in the lumber industry," Mr. McNiven explained this morning. "We have not made up our minds yet what minimum wage should be enforced either and will not do so until we have completed our investigations."

HOTEL GOSSIP

Carl B. Wetherell of San Francisco, known as the Unitarian Bishop of the Pacific Coast, is at the Empress Hotel to-day. He came over from Vancouver yesterday afternoon. To-night he will meet local Unitarians and to-morrow morning he will preach at the First Unitarian Church.

Among the Vancouver people here to-day are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDougall, Mrs. A. C. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Small, Miss A. J. Young, Brenton Brown, Robert Smith, who are at the Empress Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassidy, Mrs. George Herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wraith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner, Miss F. C. Powers, who are at the Hotel Strathcona; Miss N. Johnston, who is at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. L. Cousins, who has been here and in Seattle with Mrs. C. A. Farrar and Arthur W. P. McMillan, went on with them to her home in Vancouver this afternoon.

GOING TO ORIENT

Mr. and Mrs. West are down from Cobble Hill and are at the Hotel Strathcona. They are sailing from here on the Empress of Australia for the Orient.

Ex-Mayor Valdem of Ladysmith, who came down yesterday, went back home on the morning train to-day. Reduction of the staffs in the coal mines at Extension is not greeted with enthusiasm by the people of Ladysmith, he said.

Other island people in town include Miss D. Bazett, Mrs. R. C. MacGregor of Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hilton and Miss Hilton, who are at the Hotel Strathcona; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith of Nanaimo, who are at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Inverarity, here from Duncan, went on to Vancouver on this afternoon's boat.

MORE PRAIRIE ARRIVALS

Winipeg and other prairie arrivals include Mrs. J. W. Carlyle of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid and Miss Reid of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mason of Winnipeg, Mrs. Fairbank of Edmonton, Mrs. Jacobson of Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Margaret McCuaig and Miss J. W. McCuaig of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeod of Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Macdonald of Regina, who are at the Dominion Hotel.

BUILDING IN GREATER VICTORIA THIS YEAR IS OVER QUARTER MILLION

Building operations to the value of over \$270,000 have been started or completed in Greater Victoria since the beginning of the year, according to figures compiled to-day. Construction permits authorized in the city from the beginning of January up to the end of the present week totaled \$163,500. Already this year the total value of permits issued for building in the Oak Bay municipality amounts to \$70,000. New construction in the Saanich municipality this year amounts to \$25,000, covering mostly the erection of dwellings. Building permits to the value of \$20,000 have been issued in the Esquimalt municipality this year, including the contract for the Esquimalt High School recently awarded.

NORMAL STUDENTS DEBATED RAILWAYS

Victoria Team Visited Vancouver; Decision Against Operation by Government

Vancouver, March 20.—"Should the railways of Canada be operated by the Government?" was the topic of a keenly-contested debate between teams from the Victoria and Vancouver Normal Schools, held in the auditorium of the school here last night. The affirmative was taken by the Victoria team. The decision was given in favor of the Vancouver team.

Both teams put up excellent arguments, and their team work gave evidence of the care given to the preparation of data. The Victoria Normal School was represented by Mr. Wallace and Miss Dickenson, the Vancouver team consisting of Mr. Clay and Miss Wallace. The judges were Dr. Thompson and T. Pearson of the Vancouver Debating League, and G. Clark of the King George High School. The latter, giving the decision of the judges, each of whom gave a short constructive criticism.

POLICE CHASE CORN DOCTOR ON FRAUD CHARGES

People Victimized, Police Claim in Issuing Warrant For Arrest

According to police information, a warrant for the arrest of a man who has been operating in Victoria for the past two weeks as a corn doctor, under the name of Dr. E. M. Melle, has been sworn out and put in the hands of the Vancouver authorities.

The Victoria police await the arrest of Dr. Melle. He will be charged here with having secured money under false pretenses. He left the city yesterday and was expected to return here Monday, but the authorities have sent a warrant after him in an attempt to stop him in Vancouver.

During the two weeks in which he operated in this city the corn doctor is alleged to have done a thriving business. Many persons were known to have their corns removed. A feature of his cure was the application of a hot rest at Royal Oak. Burial of the corn.

MRS. JANET BLAND OF ALBERNI DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Janet Bland, beloved wife of Joseph Bland, passed away in this city yesterday. She was fifty-four years of age and was born in Scotland. She leaves, besides her husband, one son, Donald, at Alberni; three brothers, Thomas McManus, in Seattle; Malcolm McManus, in Scotland; and Harry McManus, in Scotland. The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, whence service has been arranged for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest at Royal Oak. Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Young, who passed away at the family residence, 1412 Taunton Street, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel at 1:45 o'clock and ten minutes later services were conducted at St. Barnabas's Church by the Rev. N. E. Smith. Beautiful flowers covered the casket and the services were attended by relatives and a number of friends. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Grant Me This," "Prayer," "Jesus, Meek and Gentle." The body was laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DIED AT SIDNEY

Last evening at Sidney the death occurred of Ernest Jackson McCracken, aged twenty-four years. The late Mr. McCracken, who formerly resided at Comox, leaves his widow and an infant daughter, his parents, one brother and two sisters to mourn their loss. The remains are resting at the C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded on Monday to New Westminster for interment.

Going to England by Tourist Ship

Calcutta for all principal lines are now announced. As there is only one rate in this class for all berths, intending passengers are advised to see us immediately in order that we may meet wishes in the matter of location. Canadian National Railways, 311 Government Street, Phone 1245.

LOCAL DEBATERS DEFEAT MAINLAND

Normal School Students Meet in Argument Here and in Vancouver

The Victoria Normal School debating team which met representatives from the Vancouver Normal School here last night, won their contest by a good margin. The subject, "That government ownership of railways in Canada is desirable," gave all the speakers a wide scope, and the Victoria debaters taking the negative side presented a mass of facts which won them points far in advance of the affirmative speakers.

Richard James and Wilbur McDonald, representing Victoria, and Misses Day and Smith, of the Vancouver Normal School, spoke in turn last night. The Vancouver women, both excellent speakers, gave their topic strong points and rendered their arguments in splendid style, but against the overwhelming evidence of those opposing them the Vancouver team could not win its point.

The judges, Dr. Bolton, of the University School, School Inspector May of Victoria College and Victoria High School, gave their decision unanimously in favor of the local Normal School speakers.

Retail Market

Revised March 20, 1926		
Cherry sticks	25
Oranges, 10	25
Local Potatoes	25
Spinach, 1 lb.	25
Spinach, 3 lbs.	25
Green Peas, 1 lb.	25
Asparagus, 1 lb.	25
Tomatoes, 1 lb.	25
Apples	25
Local Apples, 1 lb.	25
Jonathan, 1 lb.	25
Newton pippin, 1 lb.	25
Golden Wonder, 1 lb.	25
Artichokes, globe	25
Bananas, 1 lb.	25
Fresh Artichokes	25
Lemons, Cal. doz.	25
Brussels, Calif.	25
New Navel Oranges doz.	25
Pineapple, 1 lb.	25
Strawberries, 1 lb.	25
Blackberries, 1 lb.	25
Raspberries, 1 lb.	25
Blueberries, 1 lb.	25
Strawberries, 1 lb.	25
Blackberries, 1 lb.	25
Raspberries, 1 lb.	25
Blueberries, 1 lb.	25
Strawberries, 1 lb.	25
Blackberries, 1 lb.	25
Raspberries, 1 lb.	25
Blueberries, 1 lb.	25

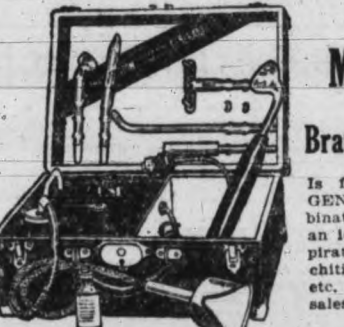
New Conn Saxophones

With the new Vacuum Pads that make such a wonderful difference in playing.

The new Vacuum Pad is an exclusive Conn feature, no other saxophone has it. But come in to-day and let us demonstrate how these new pads improve the tone of the instrument. There are also other reasons why Conn is the first choice of best players. New C Melody Conn Saxophones are priced from

\$120

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1110 Douglas Street



Model No. 25
Branston Violet Ray

Is fitted with an OZONE GENERATOR and the combination of both treatments is an ideal remedy for the respiratory tract, asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, influenza, etc. Demonstrations at our salesrooms.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View Phone 643-2627

Naturopathic Physiotherapy Institutes

Nature's laws are immutable and unchanging. When we transgress we pay.

Disease is a result of disobeying Nature's laws. Is it reasonable then to suppose we can regain health by methods that are not in accord with nature. For many years our people have been misguided in their quest for health, substituting artificial for natural methods in revitalizing their bodies. But fortunately knowledge is increasing, and people are fast learning that the only way to health is to let those who have made a study of natural methods guide them. We can supply the material for nature to build with, but nature must do the building.

The records of Naturopathic Institutions show that sixty per cent. of their successful cases had been given up as hopeless.

Do not despair. Do not hesitate. Come and see us. We can help you.

Dr. A. W. Dennis
Phone 624

QUEBEC SESSION TO END

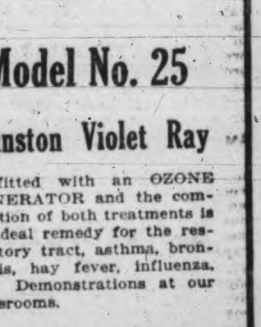
Quebec, March 20.—The Legislature of Quebec will be prorogued March 24. The session will have lasted two months and ten days, having been opened on January 7.

Game Cancelled—The basketball game arranged by the Stanich Athletic Association for this evening has been cancelled owing to the hockey match. The usual card party will be held, however.

WESTERN IODIZED SALT CO. LIMITED

In response to the urgings of health boards, have prepared Western Iodized Salt to combat and prevent goitre, a medical authorities concede that iodine in this form is a preventive.

This salt contains one per cent. potassium iodine, as approved and advocated by boards of health, and should be used for cooking as well as for table use.



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Corner Stone of New Cathedral to Be Laid September 9

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor, Moss Street, Organist and
Rev. R. W. Lee, SUNDAY NEXT, Choir Leader
229 Moss St. MAJOR H. WATTS
Phone 2550R

Anniversary Services

11 a.m.—Family Service, 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
Conducted by Rev. R. W. Lee, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. S. Cook
Subject—"LIGHTHOUSES"
The public are heartily invited to join with us in our
Anniversary Services

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue, Rev. W. M. Scott, Minister
11 a.m.—Rev. E. L. Best
7:30 p.m.—Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.
Solo—"There is a Green Hill"
Mrs. Gladys Clark
A Cordial Welcome to All

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister, Minister, Precentor
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Jackson Hanby
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. Wilson Preaching
Anthem—"Come and Let Us Return"
7:30 p.m.—MR. GOODFELLOW Will Preach
Anthem—"A Legend"
Anthem—"O How Amiable"
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends to worship with
this congregation.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Cerge Road, Rev. J. P. Westman, Pastor
11 a.m.—"WHAT THE PRAYER OF FAITH CAN DO"
7:30 p.m.—
"Taking the Veil" or "Shutting Yourself In"
Soloist—Mrs. J. W. Miller of Vancouver
If It Is in Centennial—It Is Good

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A.,
Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster, E. Parsons, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—
Dr. McMINN
Anthem—"God Is a Spirit"
Contra Alt. Solo—"O Divine Redeemer"
Miss M. Piercy
2:30 p.m.—"Heaven and Earth"
Rev. A. K. McMINN
Anthem—"Sing Alleluia Forth"
Tenor Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness"
Miss M. Piercy
Both Services will be broadcast from Radio C.P.C.T.
Organ and Vocal Programme will be broadcast at 2 p.m.
Mid-week Meeting for Prayer and Praise on Wednesday at 2 p.m.
All Are Welcome

JAMES BAY

Pastor, Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A.
11 a.m.—Preacher, DR. S. HOWARD
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

DANTE'S "INFERNO"

VI—"ICE IN HELL"
The Story of a Traitor's Heart

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite Streets
11 a.m.—REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.
7:30 p.m.—REV. F. HARDY, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. All Welcome

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
11 a.m.—L. P. Macrae
Subject—"LOYALTY"
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock, Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
Subject—"THE FOURTH GOSPEL"
Sunday School, 11 o'clock—H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent
Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Business Men's Club
Friday, 8 p.m.—Business Men's Club
Noon Prosperity Service, Every Day Except Saturday
Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room is open every day from 12 to 4 p.m.
All are welcome

"HOSEA, THE PROPHET"

Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m., Lecture in
Christadelphian Hall
Seats Free, 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort, No Collection

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue
CHELSEY WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES
11 a.m.—"THE WORD"
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR NEXT STEP"
Monday, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
"HEALING HOUR OF PRAYER"
Sunday School Meets at Noon
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Dr. A. F. Barton Will Speak on "Your Real Riches"
All Are Welcome

New Thought Centre

Orange Hall, Courtney St.
Mr. E. Durran Will Speak, Morning and Evening
11 a.m.—"REALIZING SUBSTANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"THE TRUE NATURE OF GOD"
School at 12 o'clock
Wednesday Meeting, 24 Mount Edwards Apartments, 8 p.m.
Social and Dance, Harmony Hall, March 29

Victoria Truth Centre

Sunday, March 21, at 7:30
Speaker—MRS. L. B. CANNELL
Subject—"WHO WAS GOD'S SON?"
Solo by Mrs. Beech
Special week activities will be announced at Sunday night's services
All Welcome

PROVISIONAL DATE SET FOR CEREMONY TO MARK THE START ON NEW EDIFICE

Clergymen From All Over Canada and United States Invited to Attend Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies Which Will be Conducted by the Bishop of London; Planned to Have Concrete Floor of Nave Completed for Ceremony.

Thursday, September 9 is the date provisionally set for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Christ Church Cathedral, according to an announcement made by the Bishop of Columbia. On that day the Lord Bishop of London, the Right Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, D.D., expects to be in Victoria and will assist in the cornerstone ceremonies.

The Bishop of Columbia has invited the Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, the Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Archbishop of Rupertland, to be present on the occasion. Invitations have

also been sent to various Bishops in Canada and the United States. It is planned to hold the Provincial Synod either in Victoria or Vancouver at the same time, to enable clergy and prominent laymen from all over the Province to attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies. The membership of the Provincial Synod includes the Archbishop of New Westminster, the Bishops of Kootenay, British Columbia, and Cariboo. In addition, four clergymen and four lay delegates are appointed from the dioceses of British Columbia, New Westminster, Caledonia, Kootenay and Cariboo.

There is every likelihood therefore of a large attendance of prominent persons from points in the Province and beyond.

TO COMPLETE FLOOR OF NAVE

It is hoped that by the time of the Bishop of London's visit the concrete portion of the floor of the Nave of the new building will be finished and ready for use. It is understood that the floor of the foundations will be three feet above the ground level, and thus will form a huge platform capable of accommodating a large number of people. The announcement of the provisional date for laying the corner stone of the new Cathedral will doubtless attract interest and zeal to local developments on behalf of the new Cathedral campaign. Good progress is being made in organizing groups of workers in various parishes of the Diocese who are undertaking to distribute literature about the new building, and later to assist in a canvass for contributions.

COST OF FIRST UNIT

The first unit of the building to be erected, to consist of the Nave, is expected to cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Although the amount appears large, it is explained that contributors may spread their payments over a period of three years. It is also realized that the project calls for the erection of a permanent building, one that will last for centuries and be added to from time to time as funds permit, and the growth of the city warrants. The present appeal will therefore, be for a portion of a building, large enough for present needs, but of such a character as will serve a useful purpose for succeeding generations and insure for the city and Island a structure of noble proportions and beauty in art and architecture.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Will be Held From March 28 to April 1; Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Assist

A very fine response is being given to the special ministry during the Lenten season and the church is being favored with spiritual uplift in the regular services as a result of concentration upon the teaching of Christ and the aids to the Christian life. There is also a spirit of expectancy as the week of special services (March 28 to April 1) is contemplated when the pastor of the church will have the co-operation of the Rev. G. A. Reynolds of Kersisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver.

The message at the morning hour of worship to-morrow will again have a bearing upon preparation for the special mission during Passion Week. The Rev. Henry Knox will speak on "Christian Influence," and he will try to show what the Lord meant His followers to be and accomplish while they remain in the world. The anthem at this service will be "Lo, Round the Throne" (Spinnery).

The sixth saying of Jesus from the cross, "It is Finished," will be the theme of the evening sermon. Although translated by three, the text is but one word in the Greek and has been called "the greatest single word ever uttered." It is a word of triumph and it is to man's eternal advantage to know its significance. The evening anthem will be "Seek Yst the Lord" (Roberts). Miss Hilda Cross will be the soloist.

PREACHERS AT CATHEDRAL

The Bishop of Columbia, the Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, will be the pastor at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning. The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's, will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. de R. Owen
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
1:45 p.m.—Bible Class
Subject—"THE SEVEN PARABLES"
Holy Communion after Evening Service
Every Wednesday
A Hearty Welcome to all Services

METROPOLITAN WILL BE REORGANIZED

Church Will be Run According to "Basis of Union in Few Weeks"

Within the next few weeks the Metropolitan United Church will be fully reorganized according to the "Basis of Union," which was agreed upon by the three churches entering the United Church of Canada and which is appended to the Act Incorporating the United Church. The initial steps toward reorganization were taken by the board at its last meeting on Tuesday, March 9, and it is expected that by the end of the second week in April the Metropolitan Church will have begun to function through a Session, a Committee of Stewards and an Official Board. Others organizations such as the Young People's Department will be geared into harmony with the new machinery.

The Sunday School wound up its campaign for the Maintenance and Extension Fund last Sunday and the final returns were announced amid applause which reached a climax when it became known that the objective was passed by more than \$150. The amount originally aimed at was \$500. To this was eventually added the sum necessary to provide a houseboat as a social center for the campaign, in due to the efforts of Mr. Harper, the Sunday School Superintendent, and the co-operation of an enthusiastic staff of officers and teachers among whom Mr. Ted Andrews, the missionary treasurer, deserves special mention.

The \$10,000 objective of the church is not yet fully reached but it is expected that within the next few weeks those who have not yet subscribed will swell the present receipts beyond the \$10,000. Dr. Sipprell will occupy the pulpit at the morning service on Sunday at the Metropolitan Church and will preach on "The Tug and Trend of the World." The sermon will be an exposition of the place and power of the higher and lower voices in the individual consciousness. The preacher, in his sermon, will stress the importance of heeding the higher voice. He says that the scriptures and experience alike warrant us in believing that there is always a chance to make good so long as life persists, and who can tell which will prosper—the early or the late sowing.

Rev. A. K. McMINN will preach at the evening service, his subject being "Heaven and Earth." Mr. McMINN says in part, "The thing which distinguishes men and men in life is the ability of some to see the relation of the world above to the world below, and how the law of heaven is the only law which works on the earth—originality and independence mark those who see the relations of both worlds."

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES GO ON

At St. John's Church the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and at the evening service Rev. Dr. E. B. Johnson, reference librarian of the church, will be the preacher. On Wednesday evening there will be a Lenten service at 8 o'clock conducted by the rector. A very interesting event is to take place on Thursday evening when an illustrated lecture will be given by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick and George Walker, minister of the Publicity Bureau. The lecture is entitled "A Trip Across Canada" and is illustrated by many beautiful colored views. The proceeds are for the new Parish Hall fund.

"DRAMA OF HUMAN SOUL," SUBJECT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The service to-morrow evening in First Baptist Church will be of a special nature. Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D., will take as his subject, "The Drama of a Human Soul." This sermon will be divided into three parts and the choir will render special music between these different parts. The soloist will be Miss Stella Burton and F. J. Mitchell. There will also be an anthem and a male quartette composed of Messrs. Dinmore, Braund, Richardson and Collier, will sing "Save by Grace" (Stebbins).

At a meeting of the Sunday School workers this week it was decided to commence morning sessions somewhat earlier this year and April 11 was set for the change of time, when the School will meet at 9:45 o'clock instead of 2 p.m. at present. Special arrangements are under way for Easter Sunday when it is hoped Rev. J. R. Turnbull will speak to an open session of the School.

"IS DEATH ANNIHILATION?"

Richard Ruffe of this city will lecture on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before the Victoria Theosophical Society. Independent, on the subject, "Is Death Annihilation?" This lecture is a summary of Dr. Geley's remarkable book, "From the Unconscious to the Conscious," which is an epoch-making work in the scientific world on consciousness. The lecture is free to all and will be held in the Victoria Theosophical Society.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Cheley will speak at the New Thought Temple at both services on Sunday, will also speak on Monday evening and hold a healing hour, prayer or Tuesday morning. Dr. A. E. Barton will speak on "Your Real Riches" on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

SERIES WILL BE CONCLUDED SUNDAY

Pastor of James Bay Church Will Speak on "Ice in Hell"

The series which has been running at James Bay Church for the last five weeks on Dantes "Inferno" will close on Sunday night, when the pastor will speak on the last of the ninth circle under the title of "Ice in Hell." This is not a mere fanciful title, for here in the northernmost point of the Inferno the traitors against their families, their country and their God are found frozen fast in solid walls of ice. The Rev. E. L. Best, the speaker, will explain the relationship of this figurative ice to treachery, and also apply the same to the life of modern society.

At the morning service the preacher will be Dr. S. Howard. Following this series and commencing next Sunday the pastor will conduct a series of special services during Holy Week, leading up to Good Friday, when the choir will render Maunders' Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary." Further announcements of this will be given next Sunday.

ANGELIC

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector; 2:30, Sunday School; 7:30, Evensong; Preacher, Rev. J. Johnston, Rector, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST, CHURCH CATHEDRAL—11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and after Matins; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia; Evensong, 7:30, Preacher, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Sunday School in Memorial Hall; Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. PAUL'S ROYAL NAVAL STATION—11 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m., and after Matins; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia; Evensong, 7:30, Preacher, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Sunday School in Memorial Hall; Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands, Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia, Car No. 2, Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung); Evensong, 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Sunday morning sermon, "Christian Influence," anthem, "Lo, Round the Throne" (Roberts). Evening service, 7:30, "From the Cross," anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Goss). Solo, Miss Hilda Cross. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service. Special meeting, March 28, 1926, at 8 p.m., conducted by Rev. G. A. Reynolds of Vancouver.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE, 7457, Chambers and Pandora Aves. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 412, Sarward, 612, Sarward, daily except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10 to 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the service and to the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE, 7457, Chambers and Pandora Aves. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 412, Sarward, 612, Sarward, daily except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10 to 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the service and to the Reading Room.

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.; and service at 7:15 p.m. Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson.

KNOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GORGE, Tillicum Road, Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Come and God will bless you. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

ERSKINE, Harriet Road, Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. We preach "Christ Crucified." Service, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock. Come. There's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
MARCH 21, 1926
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11—Morning Service, OF THE CHURCH
"THE SOCIAL DUTY OF THE CHURCH"
Quartet—"O for a Closer Walk with God"
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer"
Messrs. Francis and Melville
Anthem—"Come Unto Him"
Gounod
7:30—Evening Service, Sermon
"THE REVEALING POWER OF DARKNESS"
Solo—"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing"
Ambrose
Mrs. Jesse Longfield
Anthem—"Abide in My Love"
Clare
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Queens and Blanshard, Then, A. Jensen, pastor, Morning service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11:45; Evensong service, 7:30.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY service, 3 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1859 Fern Street, Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7:30.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Port Street, Service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. Humble; spiritual messages at close. All welcome. Monday service, 8 p.m. (subject of the evening).

THEOSOPIHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY—229 Pemberton Building, Sunday, 3 p.m., lecture by Mr. R. Ruffe; "Is Death Annihilation?" All welcome.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Pandora and Balmoral Roads, Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Mr. Carl B. Weatherell, of San Francisco, will preach. Subject of the address will be "Unitarianism an Ally of Religious Freedom." Public cordially invited.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE "The Restitution of All Things"

"Repent ye, therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord; and he shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you; whom the heaven must receive until the times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began." Acts 3:19-21.

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

Sunday 7.30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

CITY TEMPLE

(Broughton and Blanshard Streets)
REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., D.D., Minister, Preaching at Both Services
9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education, Temple Hall, North Park Street.
G. A. A. Hedden, Director

MORNING SERVICE

HOW 'WAS MAN CREATED?
A message for schoolmaster and fundamentalist and for scientist and theologian. Don't Miss It!
Get up earlier and come and worship

NIGHT

Have you heard our Temple Orchestra?—Mr. Raine provides a splendid half-hour concert, from 7:30
(By permission of Musicians' Union)

"The Mysteries of Mind and Secrets of the Sub-conscious"

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In The Automobile World

WHY MOTOR PRICES DROP AND OUTPUT AND QUALITY GO UP

How can motor car manufacturers cut prices, raise the quality of their product, and maintain profits?

An enlightening answer to this question, so often asked by the motoring public, is given in a recent article in "Sales Management," by Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Deford Motor Car Company.

"The established policy in making cars less expensive, while at the same time making them better," writes Mr. Jewett, "has been followed so consistently that cars are now priced considerably lower than ever before."

"In announcing price reductions, manufacturers usually state that they are able to do so because of greater volume and efficiency, but so many reductions have been made on the same grounds that some have won-

dered how it can be done.

"In the first place, the greater volume that enables the automobile manufacturer to effect greater economies and reduce the price of his product, also enables his source of supply to effect greater economies and reduce their prices to him."

"We concentrate our buying, thus giving a few sources of supply the full benefit of our greater volume and enabling them to install single-purpose machines, standardize their production, and meet our requirements with minimum losses occasioned by rejecting materials."

"In recent months, for example, cylinder blocks have been reduced about 12 per cent, axles about 5 per cent, glass 20 to 25 per cent, speedometers 10 per cent, and substantial reductions have been made in all body models, in transmissions, and in many smaller parts."

"Automobiles are commonly sold on commission and everyone concerned bears his share of any price reduction. The manufacturer sells to distributors, whose commission usually is 25 per cent of the list price. If, therefore, the list price of a given model is reduced \$200, the distributor's commission is reduced \$50 and the manufacturer's reduction is \$150 instead of \$200. The distributor instead of the dealer and the dealer passes

part of it on to the salesman. All are glad to accept the reductions, however, because lower prices mean more sales and, in the end, more profit. If, in the foregoing example, they can sell six cars on the new price where they would have sold only five at the higher price, each one will make considerably more profit.

"The same reasoning applies even more pertinently to the manufacturer's position. More sales not only mean more profits, but the greater volume enables him to effect economies that otherwise would be impossible."

"Strolling through our plant, I can point out innumerable changes and improvements that have contributed to making a better product that could be sold at a lower price."

"Start on the receiving dock. It used to take six men to unload bodies; now an air hoist, operated by one man, does the work much more quickly and with fewer scratches and bumps to the bodies. Small parts formerly were loaded on hand trucks and wheeled into the plant; now tractors haul a whole train of trucks into the plant at a single trip."

"Over here are three multiple presses that formerly were operated by three men. By moving the machines closer together we found that one man could care for all three machines. Here is a milling machine that used to require two men. By moving the fixtures closer together we increased the production of the machine 25 per cent and by rigging up a chain hoist we released one of the men. We used to have a separate machine for milling off the pump face of cylinder blocks; till we found we could do this and bore the block at the same time; result, one man and one machine less."

"Here is a machine that drills thirty-nine holes at one operation. It cost a lot of money, but it saves a lot of labor. We used to have sixteen men for grinding bores; a single honing machine, operated by one man, now does the same work and does it better. As a result of these changes, the cost of machining cylinder blocks has been reduced about 60 per cent."

"We used to have four machines, working night and day, sizing the width of the boss on connecting rods; now a single con press does all this work and isn't busy all day. This releases seven men and three machines."

"Here is the motor assembly line where 350 men used to assemble about 175 cars a day; now 106 men assemble 175 to 200 motors a day. This saving is due primarily to a better conveyor system and to the employment of special tools such as air-driven wrenches, electric nut setters and special angle tools."

"Bear in mind, too, that such equipment not only cuts costs, but makes a better product. A man using a hand-wrench all day tires and may not exert just the same force at 4 p.m. that he exerts at 8 a.m.; a tool never tires. The life of a car and the safety of the driver are dependent in no small measure upon the security of these bolts and nuts."

"By moving the brake department and making a few changes, the force required in assembling the four-wheel brakes and putting them on the axles are reduced from six to two. Eight men were employed in connecting and oiling axle parts; these were reduced to three."

"A ground conveyor taking frames through the paint ovens until recently was considered the latest thing; we suspended two ovens, each 270 feet long, from the roof and saved 33,000 square feet of floor space. The plant recently used gasoline to operate our motors on the block test stands; now we have adopted a gas mixer that enables us to use city gas, which gives just as good results and is about 75 per cent cheaper than gasoline."

"We used to sell all scrap together and get the minimum price for it. Now we separate the steel, drop forgings, copper, brass, cast iron and other materials and get the maximum price for each lot. This comes under the head of obsolete



Pointers on Care of Spark Plugs

It is the small leaks that drain the power from the engine and prevent it developing its maximum efficiency. There is real satisfaction in driving a car with an engine in first class condition. When you put your foot on the accelerator you can just feel the motor take the bit between its teeth and leap forward with power and pep. Suppose, however, you have a spark plug misfiring now and again, valves that are leaking or worn pistons or rings that will not allow the cylinders to hold compression, then your motor behaves like a man walking with a crutch. It runs with an uneven jerky motion or perhaps runs smoothly enough but acts as if it were tired. It is not a very difficult matter to keep the engine in tune, and most of the necessary work can easily be carried out by the average driver.

The spark plugs should receive the first consideration. Very often the wrong type of spark plug is used and is responsible for the poor running of the engine. For an engine like the Willys-Knight a plug with a fairly long skirt is necessary, while for a Dodge the plug is much shorter. If the points of the plug are pockmarked up in the cylinder head then the exhaust gases, and most of the necessary work can easily be carried out by the average driver.

The plugs your car was originally equipped with by the maker are probably the most suitable for the engine in your car, and you will be wise to use them exclusively.

The large spark plug manufacturers issue a chart, showing the correct type of plug to use with each make of car. If you cannot secure the same plug as was fitted to your car originally, then you are quite safe in fitting the plug shown on the chart for your make of car.

Most spark plug troubles are not caused by defects in the plugs themselves, but by outside influence. If the cylinders are not holding compression because the pistons or rings are worn badly, the lubricating oil will work up into the cylinder head and foul the plugs. If the oil level is too high it will also cause the plug to oil up. Watch your oil level, and keep it always at just the correct height, and it will not only help to eliminate plug trouble, but will keep your engine in better condition, by lubricating it properly at all times.

If the mixture is too rich you will certainly have trouble with your plugs sputtering up. In this case the porcelain will be covered with a sooty deposit which will form a path across which the current will leap instead of across the points of the plug. The carburetor generally requires a slightly richer mixture during the cold weather than it does when it is warm, but you should be careful that you do not make it TOO rich. If the spark plugs are continually sputtering up it is proof that the mixture is too rich and the carburetor should be adjusted to make it leaner.

The width of the gap at the points of the plugs is responsible for a great deal of plug trouble. Very often plugs are left in the engine for months without being looked at or the gap adjusted. The result of this is that the constant arcing of millions of sparks across the points of the plugs gradually burns them away and makes the gap too wide. When this happens your engine becomes hard to start and is liable to misfire when pulling hard.

The best gap varies slightly for different types of engines, but generally the gap of across the points of the plug. The carburetor generally requires a slightly richer mixture during the cold weather than it does when it is warm, but you should be careful that you do not make it TOO rich. If the spark plugs are continually sputtering up it is proof that the mixture is too rich and the carburetor should be adjusted to make it leaner.

stores, a department that is costing us about \$5,000 a year and is saving us about \$250,000 a year. "Such changes as these are being made continuously. Our engineering department is constantly striving to improve our product, while our efficiency department and various department heads are constantly studying ways and means of reducing costs."

"From this it will be seen that we don't discover all at once that we are able to reduce the price of our product. All these economies find their way to the cost department from day to day; we cut a few cents here and a few cents there and all together, applied to a production of several hundred cars a day, they eventually total a considerable sum. Greater efficiency, due chiefly to larger volume, enables us to cut our costs to a point where, with the co-operation of our source of supply and our sales organization, we are able to pass these savings on to the public by reducing the price of our car."

BIG DEMAND FOR CHRYSLER 80'S

J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Corporation, gives an insight into the manner in which the Imperial 80 has been received by the motoring public. In a few days more than a month from the time this new car was announced, the first 1,000 Chrysler Imperial 80's, representing a retail sales value of more than \$1,000,000, have been delivered by Chrysler distributors and dealers to owners, according to Mr. Fields.

Wherever automobile shows have been held, this new line of quality cars has come in for the lion's share of attention, and sales throughout the country in small communities as well as large, have literally "sky-rocketed."

The introduction of the Chrysler Imperial 80 marked the entry of a new car into the Chrysler line of the finest, most luxurious car, and has permitted adding to the well-known Chrysler dependability and performance standards an expression of luxury heretofore found only in cars selling at a much higher price. The 3,900 Chrysler Imperial 80's shipped to date by the Chrysler Automobile Company, Chicago, distributors, February 13, to have built and sold 1,000 cars of the class of the Imperial in so short a time is noteworthy, the more so that it represents a \$100,000 a day demand for the car, and is accompanied by a growing call for the other Chrysler cars, the 70 and 55.

WILLYS-KNIGHT HAS CREATED SENSATION

A year ago the Willys-Knight "66," now known as the great six, was launched at the automobile show. To-day it stands as the greatest achievement ever made in a Knight motored car, either here or abroad, where the car with the Knight type motor is known as a car of royalty and is used almost exclusively in the highest social and financial spheres.

Such a complete and rapid ascent is a sensation in motor car circles. From the first, this Willys-Knight great six received conspicuous interest because of the general respect paid to the Knight type motor, but because of the accomplishments of this same type of motor, the expectations as to speed, power, silence and efficiency placed a heavy burden on the car.

That these expectations have more than been met, is shown in the array of users of this Willys-Knight great six, and the great numbers of enthusiasts who are flocking to the majority of the better known names throughout the country. Whether it comes as a result of the introduction of not only Willys-Knight car, both here and abroad, for the European interest in this car is as great as the local interest, or whether it is a natural trend because of the world-wide acceptance of the Knight type motor, there has been an unusual amount of international interest in a new type of motor design during the past year. This interest reached its culminating point in a recent test conducted under government auspices in Paris, where a Knight type motor won in every point in a break down and power endurance contest to determine the most efficient motor for all round service.

As presented at the automobile show, the Willys-Knight great six is offered in a wide range of body styles, including the new four-door sedan in both seven and five-passenger styles.

Show pedestrians the same courtesy that you want other drivers to show members of your family, urges the National Safety Council.

The staff of the National Motor Company Limited will hold a dance in the R. of C. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 24. The tickets are 75c each.

DODGE HAS PLAN TO INSURE OWNER

A far-reaching plan to insure, genuine service parts for Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches is being inaugurated by Dodge Brothers Inc.

Under the sweeping move genuine service parts may be obtained at practically all reputable retail shops at minimum cost. Such shops, it is announced, will now receive parts at a discount large enough to eliminate all temptation to use imitation parts and enable them to do repair work at a low cost to the owner. Heretofore, garages outside Dodge Brothers' organization have not received a discount.

This service is being installed rapidly through co-operation of dealers and marks a determined move on the part of the factory to protect owners of Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches from substitution of inferior parts.

To carry into effect this broadened policy every Dodge Brothers dealer has been asked to canvass his territory for service stations and garages where good workmanship and courtesy prevail with the idea of enlisting them in the important work of protecting customers against counterfeiters.

It is also announced that a liberal discount on parts is now effective to fleet owners who operate their own service shops. Fleet owners are defined as individuals or corporations owning five or more Dodge Brothers or Graham Brothers vehicles. Both Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks are exceptionally popular with business men, who are necessarily more than casually interested in dependable performance and low operating costs. Consequently there are thousands of these fleets in operation all over the world whose owners will benefit by the new discount.

It is expected that the new arrangement with independent garages will immediately give Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers at least 500 new points of contact with their car and truck owners where prompt, reliable service will be available at all times. The number of authorized Dodge Brothers service stations already in operation is 5,000.

Dealers have been asked to use the utmost care in the selection of garages with which to deal on a "cash basis," said the factory executive. "We are chiefly interested in seeing that our car owners get genuine parts, but accurate work and reasonable prices are also to be considered in making selections. Before Summer we expect to place signs on all garages chosen by our dealers and such signs, if they will, will assure owners they will not get counterfeit parts."

"Not only the satisfaction, but the

actual safety of your car is jeopardized by the widespread use of imitation repair parts and we are determined to do anything in our power to eliminate this menace."

HUDSON TO BACK ALL PLAIN COLORS

In a Spring season when variety-color paint jobs and similar details of finish have received much mention, one important producer of cars has announced a re-emphasized programme of simplicity and standard value. This is the Hudson Motor Car Company, which is outspoken in its opinion that motor buyers are still primarily interested in reliability, all-round utility and economy in first cost and operation.

The company has expressed its firm faith in this programme in a message to its distributors and dealers, which reads as follows: "A man attending the automobile shows last Winter, or reading comments on them, have been pardoned for thinking that nickel plate and bright colors were the outstanding features of the year."

"Such may be the opinion, indeed, of certain factors in the industry, but not of Hudson-Essex. The selling plan of Hudson-Essex again is based on sound and substantial values at rock-bottom prices—the supplying of useful and satisfactory transportation at the most favorable prices offered."

"Now, is Hudson-Essex, right? Well—at the New York show, with all the New Yorkers' love of display and individuality, Hudson-Essex displayed simply four standard cars—no even chassis. Yet sales to New Yorkers were far greater than ever before. Show and sales elsewhere tell the same story."

"In the history of the industry, there have been many instances where it has been sought to evade the issues of value and utility by the feigning of colors, trims or mechanical specialties. Such plans have been able to support small businesses, but never large and growing ones. They attract 'looker' interest rather than a genuine buying impulse."

Of the new at-your-door, selling plan, the company says: "Frankness and candor have a confidence-building effect almost impossible to over-estimate. That is the strength of your word. The price you quote is the price you mean—and the price which meets the interest of your buyer. That gives you a big moral start with him. You immediately talk on a basis of mutual understanding."

URGE AUTOMATIC SWIPES

A bill was filed in the Massachusetts Senate for consideration by the legislature which, if it becomes a law, will require that all motor vehicles be equipped with automatic windshield wipers or cleaners.

Balloon Tire Inflation

Out of the discussions of balloon tires a few conclusions can now be set down as certainties. It has been demonstrated that a semi-balloon type—or a balloon with six-ply walls—must be kept up to the prescribed pressure just as in the case of a full balloon, but for a different reason. The six-ply tire will generate heat through friction which tends to break down the walls, if under-inflated. The walls of the full balloon, on the other hand, will stand for under-inflation, since they are more nearly like a flexible rubber ball, but in this condition the rim will cut through the tire. This may show the same results as if the walls themselves were injured through excessive flexing.

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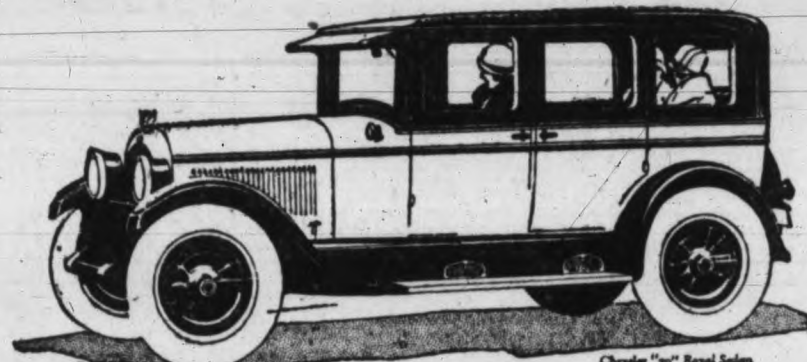
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70 miles, and more, per hour . . . 5 to 25 miles in 6 1/2 seconds . . . 24 miles to the gallon . . . air-cleaner . . . oil-filter . . . thermostatic heat control . . . Chrysler no-side-sway springs . . . pivotal steering . . . hydraulic four-wheel brakes . . . low center of gravity . . . Watson Stabilators . . . luxurious closed bodies.

Chrysler "70", alone, combines all these and scores of other attributes joined to a superiority of design and fineness of quality and workmanship, heretofore thought possible only in cars of twice the Chrysler price.

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WHAT A PAIR WE'D MAKE—JUST GIVE ME THE MONEY TO HIRE FANCY DRESSMAKERS AND FANCY FACE-MAKERS AND I'LL SHOW THEM SOMETHING IF HE WANTS A SOCIAL BUTTERFLY—LET HIM HAVE ME THE GOLDEN WINGS AND I'LL FLY AS FAST AND AS GRACEFUL AS THE BEST OF THEM—

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REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

VICTORIA WEST

BUNGALOW of four rooms, hall, bath, room, glassed-in veranda, small basement, nice garden with lawn, flowers and fruit trees, close to street car. Price \$1,600. Terms.

CLOSE TO QUADRA STREET

NORTH of Hillside, four-room bungalow, low, living-room with open fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, high basement with cement floor; good location with low taxes. Price \$2,400. Terms.

WITHIN 1 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

HOUSE of 14 stories, with six rooms, bath and basement. This house has just been put in first-class order. Price \$1,150, on easy terms.

TYSON & WALKER

620 Fort Street Phone 1166

Read the Advertisements
KNOW WHERE TO SHOP

A THOUGHTLESS WIFE

OR

PLAYING WITH FIRE

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

"So you're the one," Gypsy said slowly at last. "What a dumbbell I was not to put two and two together! That night in jail—the same night—the fellow who was shot mysteriously and didn't die right off—and the name 'Charlotte'."

Her merry, black eyes had suddenly become so wide and tragic and inscrutable that Charlotte was frightened.

"What—how—I don't understand—" Gypsy suddenly leaped off the couch, went to the door and unlocked a tiny drawer, drew forth a folded paper. She came back to Charlotte, wearing a strangely solemn look.

"Remember what I told you about Jim—my husband? How he got mixed up in a crooked deal and had to skip the country? Remember, I told you that I'd given him the money to get to South America on the condition that he'd never come back to trouble me, but I made sure by getting the drop on him. I wasn't throwing my dough away! Well, this," she tapped the paper in her hand, "is the 'drop'—read it! Aloud!"

She thrust it into Charlotte's hands.

THE CONFESSION

Charlotte unfolded the paper and slowly read aloud, as Gypsy had ordered her:

"I, James Freeman, make this statement of my own free will . . . 'Of his own free will'—with the police pretty nearly at the door and me holding on to the money he wanted for his getaway, like grim death," Gypsy said bitterly.

Charlotte continued:

"I, James Freeman, make this statement of my own free will and I swear on the Bible that it is God's truth: 'On the night of June 16, 1924, I had dinner at Healy's roadhouse in Long Island. Some time between 8 and 9 o'clock I don't know the hour exactly—I went to the house of a Mrs. David Manning, where I was told I was likely to find a man I was looking for. I was very mad and I was drunk, but I don't think I meant

to kill him. Anyway I didn't have a gun."

Charlotte, wide-eyed, glanced up at Gypsy, but the little dancer, tight-lipped, motioned her to continue.

"When I got to the house, I saw there was a light in a big room with a garden and a terrace on one side. The windows were open. I looked through the curtains and I could see the guy I wanted talking to a lady. They seemed to be having some sort of an argument. There were loud words and she was waving her arms around."

"I got so close to a window that I could almost touch them. 'All at once the lady grabbed a gun from somewhere' and put it against her chest. The man just laughed at her and said: 'Well, go on, shoot. I bet you haven't the nerve.' 'About a minute later,' she said, 'the gun went off and fell down on a couch, crying, to beat everything, while the man just stood and laughed at her.'"

"It's kind of hazy what I did next. But I know I saw that gun lying where she threw it, right inside the window within reach of my hand. If ever a guy needed bumping off, it was that fellow."

"I reached in and picked up the gun without him seeing me, but he turned around just as I fired and I think he knew who was getting him in the last minute before he fell. I hope so, for my wife's sake! 'Then, I threw the gun back into the room. I saw it fall beside him on the floor, and I beat it through the garden and out into the road. The man was Lawrence Hill and I killed him.'"

(Signed) JAMES FREEMAN.

"October 24, 1924." The signed confession fluttered from Charlotte's nerveless hand. She stared mutely at Gypsy. Adair, too, stared to realize fully the portent of it—its significance for her. The little dancer nodded and lit another cigarette, having regained her accustomed composure.

To be continued

Brentwood

Special to The Times

Brentwood, March 20.—Mrs. J. W. Sluggett entertained at a St. Patrick's tea at her home on the West Road on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with daffodils and flowering plants. Several contests were held during the afternoon, and prizes given. The successful contestants were Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, Mrs. L. Thomson and Mrs. Whitehouse in scaled box competition. Mrs. J. W. Stewart, bountiful, and Mrs. Brown, dinner menu competition. The tea table decorations were of daffodils centred by a huge shamrock. The guests included Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. Tanner, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. F. J. Sluggett, Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. R. J. Parsell and Mrs. George Sluggett.

Miss Winnona Parsell entertained at tea Sunday, the guests being Miss Briggs, Miss Clark, Miss Hill, Miss Grace, Sluggett, Miss Lilla Pitzer, Miss Violet Brakes, Miss F. Gates and Miss Agnes Parsell.

The West Saanich Women's Institute held a card party at the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Wednesday evening. Ten tables were engaged in play. Table No. 1, with twenty-five discs took first prize, the players being Mrs. J. Osborne, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. Bourgeois and G. Guillemont. Table No. 7 with twenty-four discs took second prize, the players being Miss Mary P. Lacoursiere and Mrs. R. J. Freeland. A number of tombola prizes were also given, the holders of the lucky tickets being Mrs. Davis, H. Rochon, J. Johnson, Mrs. T. Peden, W. O. Wallace, Mr. Atkins, L. Overton, Miss Elsie Woodward, Miss Phyllis Maber, Miss Hilda Maber and H. Fox. The next game will be held on March 21 and this will close the winter series.

Graham Will Not be Candidate For the Commons

Brookville, Ont., March 20.—Right Hon. George P. Graham, former Minister of Railways and Canals, yesterday declined to accept an invitation extended to him by the Liberal executive of South Essex to become the party candidate in that riding in the next Federal general election.

MUTT AND JEFF

Manager Mutt's Fighter Discovers He Has a Glass Jaw

(Copyright 1926 by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada).



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SO PA HAS A DATE TO TAKE THAT MOVIE VAMP TO THE ZOO TODAY, EH? WELL—THIS HAS GONE A BIT TOO FAR AND IT'S GOING TO STOP!



I DOUBT VERY MUCH IF HE HAS THE NERVE TO SHOW UP WITH HER BUT IF HE DOES THEY'LL BOTH GET A TASTE OF THIS WHIP!



AW—BY JOVE—THEAH HE IS, MOTHAW! A-AND THEAH IS A NOTED FEMALE SCREEN STAR WITH HIM!



B-BABY PEGGY!



YES, PEGGY, DARLIN' MONKEYS ARE A LOT LIKE PEOPLE! AND—I'LL BET I KNOW A COUPLE O' PEOPLE THAT FEEL A LOT LIKE MONKEYS JUST NOW!



BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT WERE YOU AND DADDY QUARRELING ABOUT?



HIS DOCTOR ORDERED HIM UP AT SIX EVERY MORNING AND HE WANTED HIS BREAKFAST AT THAT HOUR. I REFUSED TO GET UP.



GOOD MORNING, SIR!



MAAGIE—DARLIN'—I'M SORRY I WOKE YOU UP THIS MORNING—AFTER THIS—I'LL EAT OUT!!



SCHOOL DAYS

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By Dwlg



More Monkey Business

—By WELLINGTON

SO WHO IS SHE?



TO THE MONKEY HOUSE!



TO THE MONKEY HOUSE!



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926

From Old Mining Trail to Modern Highway

Pioneers and Pack Mules Inaugurated Present System

TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES SPEED WHERE HARDY PROSPECTORS ONCE MADE SLOW, PERILOUS JOURNEYS

Enterprise and Daring of Intrepid Adventurers Seventy Years Ago Laid Foundation for British Columbia's 17,000 Miles of Road and 9,000 Miles of Trails; Gold Discoveries Made Trail Transportation Prime Necessity

British Columbia's road system sounds like the title of a dry technical Government pamphlet around which there would not be even the faintest halo of romance, adventure or interest, except perhaps to engineers or others directly concerned. How British Columbia secured its 17,000 miles of roads and 9,000 miles of trails is, however, a story as colorful and thrilling as any other feature of the development of British Columbia is when the surface is scratched and the story of the adventurers and pioneers who paved the way is revealed.

THE FOUNDATION

British Columbia is proud of its roads and has every reason to be. As great modern locomotives speed over the tracks or as the luxurious automobile races from city to city, they are taken for granted. But, going back to the memorable fifties and sixties, instead of automobiles on well made roads would be seen picturesque prospectors toiling along with the faithful pack horses over rough and dangerous trails.

The roughly blazed trails of sixty or seventy years ago have proved the foundation of the existing trans-provincial highway system. The system stands as a memorial to the initiative enterprise and daring of these men to whom it is fitting tribute should be paid. In their wisdom on their way to the mines and the woods they selected the roads which surveyors who followed them endorsed. Virtually the whole road system of British Columbia has been founded on these disconnected trails.

Such roads as the Yale-Cariboo, Dewdney (a portion of the existing Trans-provincial) and the Nicola road, which carry so much of present day traffic, were all developed from rough pack trails to prospects or mines.

LUST OF ADVENTURE

Naturally the province was originally explored and opened up from the Pacific seaboard. As early as 1851 the Hudson's

Bay Company developed extensive coalfields at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, but it was only when gold was discovered in the interior that trail transportation became a prime necessity. The first discovery of the yellow metal started a movement towards this province from Washington State. Lured by lust of adventure and wealth, intrepid prospectors and fortune seekers hiked West and North to where Lytton now stands and there in 1857, discovered gold in the famous Fraser.

THE FIRST TRAIL

From Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Provincial Minister of Public Works, interesting information on these pioneer trails has been gathered.

The first trail to British Columbia was cut under most adverse conditions through bush and swamp from Whatcom, U.S.A., via Sumas to Hope, he points out. At this time a trail was also built from the United States up the Skagit Creek to Ruby Creek. Simultaneously placer mining was in full swing in Similkameen, Tulameen and in the Osoyoos country, thereby creating a number of other trails into the Okanagan and via the Lakes to Fort Thompson (now Kamloops). Yet

another trail led up Similkameen Valley by way of Nicola to Kamloops. In 1863 gold was discovered on Wild Horse Creek by men traversing the East Kootenay Valley from Montana. From points in the United States, just across the boundary, trails were opened up along the Kootenay and the Moyie Rivers. It will be seen that up to this time all the mining trails originated from the American side of the boundary, and doubtless were partly the result of American enterprise, energy and expenditure.

DISPUTES AND BANDITRY

Owing to the prevalence of frequent disputes and banditry, new trails on the Canadian side were

cut through north of Christina Lake and the Arrow Lakes. It was then (1864-1865) that Mr. Dewdney—one of the best known of our British Columbia pioneers and afterwards Governor Dewdney—made his way up to where the city of Nelson is now located. In 1865 Dewdney was instructed to continue the trail from Princeton (or Vermilion Forks) down the Similkameen and on to the Wild Horse Gold Fields. He successfully undertook this, in those days, daring commission by following existing trails and blazing out new trails. Hence what more appropriate name to the first trans-provincial trail than the "Dewdney Trail," after its originator and blazer. For years it has been

recognized that an east and west highway route through this province was at once a possibility and a necessity. The fact that much of the existing trans-provincial highway occupies the route roughly blazed out sixty years ago reflects favorably on the great capability and good judgment of pioneers like Dewdney.

WORTHY OF TRIBUTE

"It is fitting," says the minister, "that we pay tribute to their initiative, enterprise, energy and daring. Those of us who have been privileged to traverse the location of those old trails have been tremendously impressed with the wisdom of much of the location and the general excellence of the workmanship. Truly men are just as much born pioneers and surveyors as they are born poets and painters. And of even greater

significance, they did it all as part of a day's work, without thought of praise or fame, more for the love of adventure than for pecuniary reward, and frequently at constant risk of life and limb. All honor and praise to those plain, plucky and persevering pioneers of our Province! Incidentally, the making of trails results in the making of character, brings out the best qualities of hand and heart, makes strong impressions on associates during life, leaving behind enduring examples to others of sterling service and great worth."

CONSTRUCTED BY PETER FERNIE

The extension of the Dewdney trail to the Crow's Nest Pass was not accomplished until 1879, when it was constructed by Peter Fernie, after whom Fernie was named. There was little development on

the eastern portion of this trail until 1892, when quartz miners became active and opened up the country in the Rossland district.

To return to the "sixties," the sappers and miners attached to the Royal Engineers, during the Colonial regime, were responsible for the construction of the wagon road and trails respectively West and North of Hope, which point was then easily accessible from the Coast by river transportation on the Fraser. In 1861 a wagon road, averaging six feet in width, was constructed by the sappers and miners along the Nicola River and Similkameen Creek Valley to a point about twenty-five miles South-east of Hope. Except for some switchbacks and several steep pitches, the alignment and grade of this road is very good. As a testimony to the excellent workmanship most of the road is to-day in a good state of preservation despite the comparatively little maintenance done thereon since construction.

THE FAR-FAMED CARIBOO ROAD

But it is the far-famed historic Cariboo road that has played the greatest part in the development of the Interior. It is greatly significant of its strategic importance that two railways occupy this valley and that it is now destined to be the gateway of a great Trans-provincial highway. Truly it can well be styled "The Appian Way" of British Columbia. To trace the changes and the gradual evolution of that stupendous undertaking would involve a subject in itself. Hence only the chief facts will be reviewed.

When the miners arrived in 1858 the trails leading from the Lower Fraser region were only the abandoned trail of the Hudson's Bay Company from Kamloops to Fort Yale. The trail from Port Hope ascended to Coquihalla, across Manson's Mountain to the headwaters of the Similkameen, thence to Nicola Lake and Kamloops. Hence such routes were of little value to persons wishing to ascend the Fraser and, moreover, owing to their elevation, they were snowbound during about eight months of the year. At first the almost insurmountable barrier caused Governor Douglas to give his attention to a route by way of Harrison Lake, etc., to Lillooet. Between Yale and Lytton trails were then constructed at intervals, but they were so bad that Judge Begbie, who passed over them the year following construction, denounced them as being "utterly impassable for any animal

but a man, a goat or a dog." It is interesting to note that the packing prices between Yale and Lytton were then forty-six cents per pound.

MULE AND WAGON ROADS

In 1860 Governor Douglas realized that road construction was very essential to the proper development of this rich auriferous area. Wagon road access to the Interior was imperative. The first step was to transform the existing trail from Douglas to Lillooet into a wagon road, twelve to eighteen feet wide. So thoroughly was the work done under supervision of the Royal Engineers that an engineering authority described it as a "wagon road which would be no discredit to many parts of England." To accommodate the increasing traffic up the Fraser north of Yale, efforts were then directed towards constructing by contract "mule" roads, four feet wide, with twelve foot bridges. These, however, proved quite inadequate to cope with traffic and in 1862 construction of a wagon road between Yale and Lytton (fifty-seven miles) was commenced.

Between the years 1862 and 1875, the entire portion of the Cariboo Road between Hope and Lytton (seventy-two miles) was constructed, partly by contract and partly by the Royal Engineers at a cost of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, averaging \$3,500 per mile. Considering the stupendous difficulties of construction, the heavy costs of transportation and the type of construction equipment then available, excellent value appears to have been obtained by the Colonial Government for their expenditure. Frequent travelers over this old road freely testified as to its generally good condition throughout this long stretch. The fact that much of it is to-day in a fair state of preservation is satisfactory evidence of the excellence of construction.

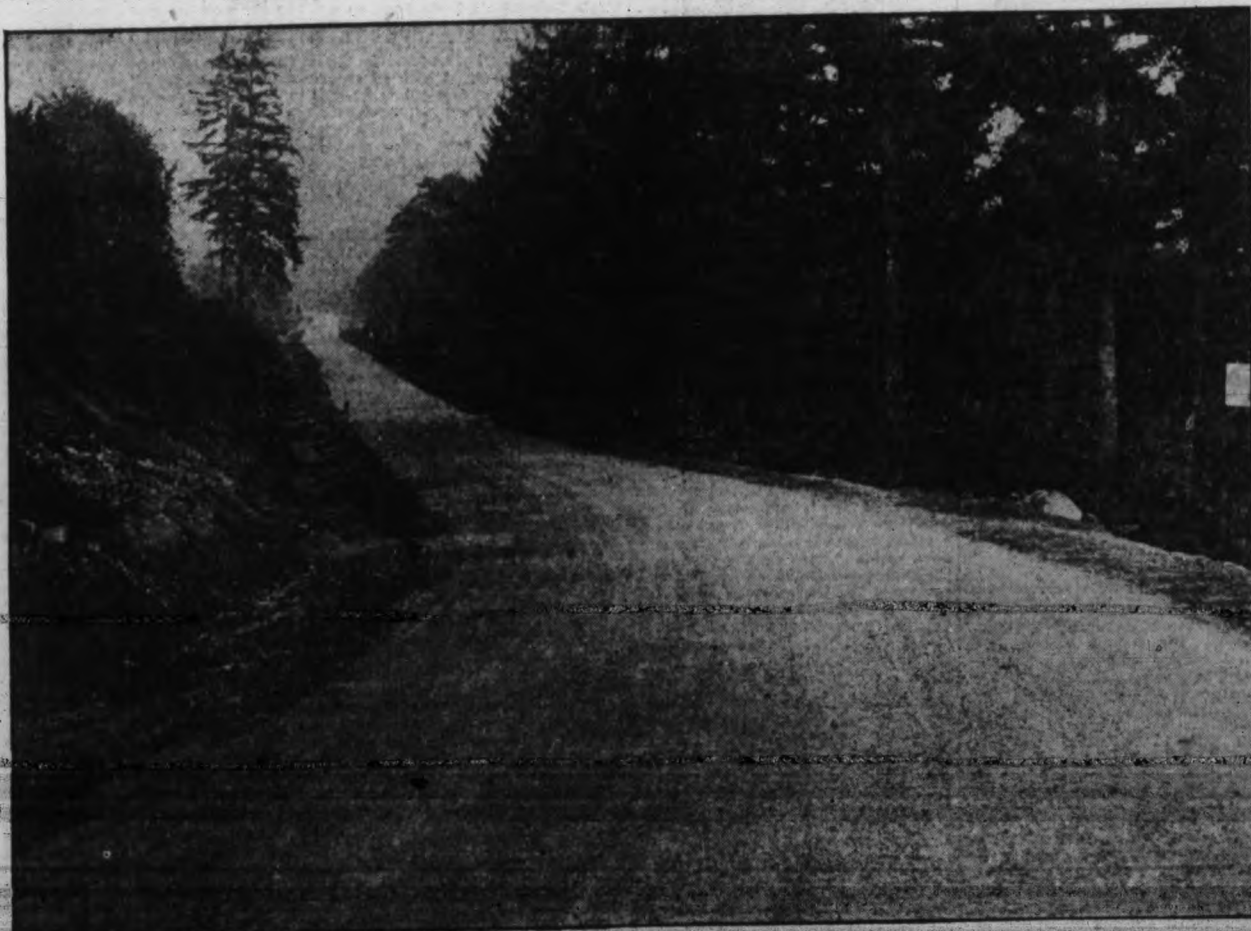
OVER MOUNTAIN SLOPES

This is an outstanding instance of the great part that mining trails and roads play in the development of a country. The progressive stages are the packhorse trail, often over precipitous mountain slopes, then "mule" roads on slightly improved grades, after that wagon roads of fair grades and, finally, motor roads on grades not exceeding eight per cent, as the construction of the Fraser Canyon will be.

BLAZING THE TRAIL ON THE OLD CARIBOO ROAD



ONCE A TRAIL NOW THE DEWDNEY TRUNK ROAD OF ASPHALT MACADAM



PACIFIC HIGHWAY, CONCRETE, 18 FEET WIDE 7½ INCHES THICK



The Geologist-Explorer

The Great Lone Land; George Mercer Dawson; Mining at Leech River; The Northwest and B.C.; Mining Locating

By ROBERT CONNELL

The Geological Survey of Canada has had to face in the long years of its history the problems arising from the great expanse of country contained in the political unit of the Dominion. The earliest days the prairie region was practically unknown. The Fertile Belt was still to be the mass of people in eastern Canada and Great Lone Land. When Viscount Milton and Dr. Cheadle made their celebrated journey across the continent in 1862 they traveled from Toronto by way of Detroit and Chicago to La Crosse, Wisconsin, thence by boat to St. Paul, "the border town of the Northwestern States." Six miles of the new Great Pacific line to California brought them to St. Anthony. From there a stage conveyed them to Georgetown on the Red River where they embarked in canoes on the five-hundred mile journey to Fort Garry, after weary waiting for a steamer. It is not to be wondered at that knowledge of the great plains was imperfect, except such as came by way of and through the experience of the Company. Beyond the British Columbia of whom mineral wealth the story had been already well diffused, one might almost say throughout the world. Chinese from the South were pouring into the new fields, to the gratification of a San Francisco newspaper which saw in their departure from California relief from a tension between Orientals and Europeans daily growing stronger, while at the same time it saw in the northward movement of the Asiatic Chinese a tribute to the solid merits of the discoveries in British territory. were also coming over directly from China. It was to find a way across the mountains to this land of promise that Lord Milton and his friend set out on their travels, a result which they successfully achieved, arriving at Victoria on board the Enterprize on September 19, 1862, exactly fifteen months after their departure from Liverpool. They crossed the Rockies by the Yellowhead Pass, and then followed the North Thompson to Kamloops, and thence to Lytton and the Fraser.

GEOLOGIST EXPLORERS

The first geologists to tackle such a country with its huge distances and rudimentary modes of traveling were necessarily men of strong physique and invincible determination, and since it was expected of them that they should furnish some report of features of the country traversed other than geological they were also required to be in some measure naturalists. Whatever the obstacles to be overcome they were at least rewarded by the discovery of new fields and new objects. To enter a district geologically unknown in a complete sense is, of course, a somewhat unusual experience to-day, possible only in very remote places such as oceanic islands. But sixty years ago there were many mysteries in store for the Canadian field-geologist in minerals and fossils as well as in rock formations. Explorers like Sir John Franklin made their contributions. He, with his associate Back, a hundred years ago, brought fossils from the neighborhood of the Coppermine River. Liquid bitumen was reported by Richardson on his expedition in the eighteen-sixties. But it was all somewhat detached and fragmentary, this news of the far country. While the observers may have felt, and probably did feel, something of the thrill that Hugh Miller tells of "I laid open a nodules . . . and my heart leaped up when I saw that it enclosed an organism," it required a more systematic investigation of the regions to provide a connected and systematized view of their geologic history and character. Even yet there are great areas which have never been explored with any marked degree of thoroughness. At the last British Association meeting in Canada the Geological Section heard the paper of one of our well known Canadian geologists in which he gave the results of a "thorough" examination of a certain Western area of many hundreds of square miles. He was perhaps a little nettled at the suspicion thrown on the "thoroughness" by one of the members, alleviated by the instance of what his critic meant. It was the case of a British geologist who has worked for years at the successive rock-layers exposed in a single quarry!

A SECOND DAWSON

Of our geologist-explorers the most outstanding is George Mercer Dawson, a son of Sir William Dawson. Born in Picton, N.S., in 1849, he died, still a comparatively young man, in



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For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, and should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

WITH THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Dawson joined the Geological Survey in 1875, becoming Assistant-director in 1888 and Director in 1895, when he succeeded Selwyn. He made surveys of northern and southern British Columbia as his first work. Specially interesting to us is the journey he made to the Leech River district where gold had been discovered in 1868 and from which, at the date of his visit, about \$100,000 had been taken. He left Victoria and traveled by way of Goldstream where the trail seems to have followed the north side of the river, if I read his account correctly. He describes the slaty rocks on the north side of the valley and the volcanics on the south and suggests a fault as a possible explanation of the peculiar contact. At the time of his arrival there must have been a considerable number of men working along the Leech River, since he gives particulars of the results of the placer work. He notes that the gold at Kennedy's Flats was "light and scaly." "Good pay" was obtained by "cleaning up the bed of the river itself." Suggests also attending the labors of those engaged in "crevicing" in the numerous potholes, pockets and fissures in the slates along the sides of the valley. The most profitable field of work was near Bacon Bar, between Kennedy's Flats and the North Fork of the Leech. Everywhere the gold was "remarkably good." Most of the gold, he says, was obtained "along the east and west reach of the Leech," by which I take it he means the straight course of a river before the West Fork enters. Above a fall known as the Devil's Gap no gold was found in paying quantities. Below the junction of the Leech with the Leechy, "a lot of gold were found in all the bars." He notes how the Leech River runs along the "strike" of the slates, and how the Sooke, on the other hand, follows in its straight stretches the lines of parallel cracks which fissure it, and Sooke sides from the walls of the narrow canyons. Curiously enough he does not refer to the "pillow" structure of the rocks along the Sooke, but must be remembered that the first suggestion that this structure was of any importance came in 1875, and it was not until nearly twenty years later that it was in the action of a liquid magma after submarine conditions was in. This is the reason why the sun geological

treatises make no mention of "pillow-structure." Only the last edition of Geikie's monumental work refers to it. At the meetings of the Selwyn Select Committee in 1884 a number of questions were put to witnesses about the relation of the Geological Survey to the mining interests of the country. Dawson pointed out during his examination that "the work of a geological survey is not to discover minerals. . . . Such work is for those who hope to make a profit out of the mine. . . . The duties of a geological survey are often as useful in showing where not to explore as where to explore for mines. . . . Sir Roderick Murchison states that in his opinion the money spent in useless exploration in England alone would have been sufficient to pay for a geological survey for the whole world." Anthracite coal had recently been found on the Bow River, and it was suggested that the officers of the survey had reported against the likelihood of coal ever being discovered in that region. Dawson was able to show later that in his report on the Belly and Bow Rivers districts he had observed that in the region of the "Crows' Nest" there were wide tracts of cretaceous rocks west of the older limestones and that "it was possible that in some of these now isolated troughs of cretaceous rocks coal beds might yet be found in the heart of the range." In connection with this question the work of the survey in the Comox and Nanaimo coal fields must be referred to. The result of their investigations was embodied in a map which formed the basis of the many coal-boring operations carried on throughout the district. Recently the survey has brought out a complete map of the underground geology of the Nanaimo and Ladysmith districts, showing the position and relation to each other of the various beds with their productive seams. In 1884 Dawson was able to say that "this own field was the coal-fields of the Northwest and the mines and minerals generally of British Columbia." It was in the operation of this field that he made a survey of the east coast of the island, but perhaps his most striking work was the distinction which he made between the mountain ranges of the island groups off the mainland and the Coast Range. By an unfortunate confusion of names, I may say, the Coast Range of British Columbia finds its southern continuation in the Cascades, while the American "Coast Range" begins in Northern Oregon and continues south along the coast of California. Dawson pointed out that the Mount St. Elias Range in Alaska is "counted in the islands of the Alexander Archipelago while Southward are the islands of the Queen Charlotte group, and then the Vancouver Range whose mountainous ridges form the major part of Vancouver Island. There is thus a fairly complete series of ranges of coast and paralleling the mainland ramparts of the Coast Range, and possessing a certain topographical unity of structure. Dawson made a survey of the Queen Charlotte group in 1878, and the presence on the map of the names of many distinguished scientists is due to his work of discovery. In 1897 the late Dr. Newcombe of honored memory named a harbor on Graham Island after him, and his name is associated in the geography of the group of those of Faraday, Murchison, Ramsay, Huxley and Darwin. In 1887 he took an expedition into the Yukon and it is his name that is borne by the city of Dawson, once the centre of world excitement,

1901. After his course at McGill he went to the Royal School of Mines for his special training, and in 1875 he was appointed Geologist-naturalist to the North American Boundary Commission. To this report I have referred in a previous paper. It covers the district along the forty-mile parallel from the Lake of the Woods to the foot of the Rocky Mountains, a distance of 800 miles. Of this, 500 miles was until then, in Dawson's words, "geographically unknown." At the time of the boundary commission's journey, the prairie country or Northwest were chiefly the journals of Sir J. Richardson, and the reports of Dr. Hind for the expedition of 1857-8, of Dr. Hector of the Palliser Expedition in 1857-8-9, and of Selwyn and Bell in 1857-4 on the South Saskatchewan and Q'Appelle River districts. I believe most of these forerunners had worked in the line of travel from Port Garry to the Mackenzie River, thus leaving an untouched margin to the south. Dawson's report is characterized by a very readable style, free from any exuberance of technicalities, and is illustrated by reproductions "by photo-engraving process" from his own pencil sketches made on the spot. After a detailed account of the geological features of the country he devotes two chapters to the "Capabilities of the Region with reference to settlement." In these there is contained one of the best descriptions of the prairie belt descriptions of the prairie belt, water, wood, weather; all the subjects important to a prospective settler he treats fully and frankly. He uses the local flora to show the conditions and to throw light upon agricultural and pastoral capabilities of the land. He also gives an account of the tabulated statistics of temperature and rainfall he gives an account of a typical day in Summer that prairie readers will appreciate: "The mornings are generally clear and often completely cloudless, but as soon as the sun's heat begins to be felt small cumulus and cirro-cumulus clouds appear, produced by local ascending currents from the heated surface of the ground. These, growing continually larger and more numerous, drift with the prevailing wind, which is generally westerly, and about three or four o'clock in the afternoon small local thunderstorms are developed. Several of these may often be seen at one time. . . . During the night the storms generally dissipate, and equilibrium is restored before dawn." He devotes several pages to the grasshopper, whose devastations in the Red River Settlement were still recent. First seen in 1818, they came again in 1820, 1857, 1868, 1867, 1870, 1874; in which years they did much damage.

Thus the integrity of our own the source of some fortunes, and the grave of many hopes. Then came the great sealing question in which Victoria was very vitally interested. Dawson was made a member of the Bering Sea Commission in 1891 to settle the fate of the fur seals of Asia and America. The same year he was presented with the Huxley Medal of the Geological Society of London for his work on the surface geology and glacial phenomena of Northwestern Canada. Four years later he was Director of the Geological Survey, a post which he unfortunately occupied but too brief a time. He remains in the history of the Geological Survey as a splendid type of the field-geologist, at once a keen observer and one capable of broad generalizations. In his hands geology justified its existence to the farmer and miner as well as to the scientist, yet without any lowering of the survey's standards or sacrifice of its independence.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

TURNING ON A LITERARY LIGHT

A Magazine Editor in His Workshop, Plying the Tools of His Trade

"Yes," said the editor, leaning back in his chair with my manuscript in his hand, "I am very glad to tell you that we are accepting your story. In fact, we are delighted with it. I need hardly say that joy broke out on my face. It was my first experience of this kind of thing. Up to then I had never known how it felt to have a real editor, of a real magazine, accept a story and be prepared to pay real money for it. "But on the other hand," continued the editor, "there are certain things, certain small details, which I should wish to change."

THE MEASURE OF MERIT

"In the first place, I don't like your title, 'Dorothy Dacres, or Only a Clergyman's Daughter.' It is too quiet. I shall change it to read 'Dorothea Dashway, or, The Quicksands of Society.' "But surely—" I began. "Don't interrupt me," said the editor. "In the next place, the story is much too long." Here he reached for a large pair of tailor's scissors that lay on the table. "This story contains nine thousand words. We never care to use more than six thousand. I must therefore cut some of it off."

He measured the story carefully with a pocket tape that lay in front of him, cut off three thousand words and handed them back to me. "These," he said, "you may keep."

WELL STOCKED WITH ENDINGS

"Put please," I protested, "you have cut off the end of the story, the whole conclusion is gone. The readers can't possibly tell what is going on. I am smiling at me with something approaching kindness. "My dear sir," he said, "they never read the end of a magazine story. The end is of no consequence whatever. The beginning, I admit, may be, but the end! Come! Come!

GROWTH AND TRUTH ABOVE ALL ELSE, LUTHER BURBANK'S ADVICE AT 77

Reaching his seventy-seventh birthday on March 7, Luther Burbank, world famous "plant wizard," issued the following birthday message to his friends throughout the country: "What a beautiful world we live in. My seventy-seventh birthday finds me busier than ever in nature's school, where I have always been a student. It finds me happier than ever because I have strength and the will to work. "To all the world, but especially to the children who will think of me to-day, the friends I love best, I send this message: 'As you hold loving thoughts for every person and animal and even towards the plants, the ocean, the stars, the rivers and the hills, and as you are helpful and of service to the world, so you will find yourself growing more happy each day; and with happiness comes health and everything you want.'"

George I. Warren of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and an old-time friend of the plant wizard, was a guest and one of the principal speakers at the Burbank birthday banquet.

By LUTHER BURBANK

His View of the Meaning of Life Written on His Birthday.

LIFE is growth—a challenge to environment. If we cannot meet our every-day surroundings with equanimity and pleasure and grow each day in some useful direction, then this splendid balance of cosmic forces which we call life is on the road toward misfortune, misery and destruction, therefore health is the most precious of all things.

Thus the integrity of our own the source of some fortunes, and the grave of many hopes. Then came the great sealing question in which Victoria was very vitally interested. Dawson was made a member of the Bering Sea Commission in 1891 to settle the fate of the fur seals of Asia and America. The same year he was presented with the Huxley Medal of the Geological Society of London for his work on the surface geology and glacial phenomena of Northwestern Canada. Four years later he was Director of the Geological Survey, a post which he unfortunately occupied but too brief a time. He remains in the history of the Geological Survey as a splendid type of the field-geologist, at once a keen observer and one capable of broad generalizations. In his hands geology justified its existence to the farmer and miner as well as to the scientist, yet without any lowering of the survey's standards or sacrifice of its independence.



Luther Burbank

bodies and minds is of infinitely more value than adherence to any creed or system, and an honest search for truth gives suppleness for harmonious adaption to an ever-changing environment.

All human societies, clubs, schools and churches have their life cycle of usefulness—vibrant youth, best season of usefulness—then crystallize into more or less dead useless forms. A dogmatic system is the result of a pre-empted moral judgment under which the pursuit of truth is impossible, and any form of education which leaves one less able to meet every day emergencies and occurrences is unbalanced and vicious and will lead any people to destruction.

We must learn that any person who will not accept what he knows to be truth, for the very love of truth alone, is very definitely undermining his mental integrity and destroying his moral fibre.

Repetition is the best means of impressing any one point on the human understanding. It is also the means which we employ to train animals to do as we wish, and by just the same process we impress plant life.

We are now standing upon the threshold of new methods and new discoveries which shall give us imperial definition.

Miss Highbrow: "Oh, postman, please return a packet I've just posted—it contains a split infinitive." Postman: "Sorry, mam, it's against orders—and if it damages the other letters you'll be held responsible."

15,000 Love Letters To Hugo Bring \$700

One of the most remarkable collections of love letters on record—more than 15,000 of them—written by the former actress Juliette Drouot to Victor Hugo between 1833 and 1883, brought less than \$700 when put up at auction recently. This actress whom Hugo loved reduced from the stage and lived a life of seclusion for fifty years. Almost every day during that period she wrote the noted author a letter, as he had asked her to do, although they were seeing each other regularly as well, and this collection, an average of some 390 letters a year, was carefully preserved at the express wish of Hugo himself.

Paris Reporters Get Badges to Save Heads

Newspaper men of Paris are to have an identifying badge issued them by the police to save them from broken heads and bruises when their duties carry them into the middle of riots or other public disturbances. This is the result of a protest made by the journalists that the police, in quelling outbreaks in the streets of Paris, have failed to distinguish between participants in the disorders. The badge will be a small shield of blue enamel, with the name of the reporter in the middle, and the words "Journalist" in the center and in gold, with the word "Press" above in gilt.



FOE OF CANCER—"Cancer bacillus? Sure I've discovered it. And it's extremely large, shaped like the letter S, with nodules at the ends," reports Dr. Josef Schumacher of Berlin, pictured above. As a result of his work, new treatment methods will be started, he says.

Queen Victoria a Voluminous Writer

Two Big Volumes of Letters Covering Period of Sixteen Years, 1862-1878, Reveal Her Strong Yet Affectionate and Sympathetic Personality

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Queen Victoria expressed herself fluently when she sat down to write letters to her relatives or to Cabinet Ministers. And she wrote a very great deal. "Let no day pass without its written record," was the advice of a wise ancient to a young person who wished to become an author. No doubt this was the secret of the great Queen's secret with her pen. For models of English she needed nothing more than the long missives which she received almost daily from the prime minister of the hour, or the foreign secretary, and constant practice did the rest. And how assiduously she practiced is seen by her journal and her letters. In 1907 three large volumes of her letters were published under the joint editorship of Dr. Arthur Christopher Benson and Viscount Esher, but these covered only the period of the death of the Prince Consort in 1861. Two more bulky volumes have now been published under the editorship of George Earle Buckle, sometime editor of The London Times, and when I inform my readers that the 1,600 pages in these books cover only sixteen years of the Queen's reign (1862-78) some idea can be gained of Her Majesty's labors with the pen. To be sure, half of the space is given to letters that she received from others, but even so her own production was gigantic. "The Letters of Queen Victoria," second series (The Ryerson Press, Toronto) impresses the reader with the Herculean labors of a serious-minded monarch, and when we read the long, detailed letters of the statesmen who had to write to her explaining everything that was going on in cabinet and parliament, we feel that Russell, Palmerston, Granville, Disraeli and Gladstone must have groined under the awful burden of conducting respectful epistolary arguments with the head of the state, who watched every move on the political chessboard and wanted to have her say even in the appointment of a Lord or a Canon, to say nothing of determining questions of foreign policy. If anyone clings to the old schoolbook teachings that Queen Victoria was content to let her ministers manage affairs, let him read these bulky volumes and see what a tremendous influence this constitutional monarch wielded.

QUEEN'S LETTER TO MRS. LINCOLN

And it was because the Queen had suffered a cruel bereavement that she was able to sympathize with others. One of the finest letters that she ever wrote was a simple and touching note to Mrs. Lincoln after the murder of the great president. The Queen says in her Journal that she was "quite touched by a letter from Mrs. Goldwin Smith (a great democrat, who was anxious I should write, saying that it would do more good than anything else, as I was so much respected in the United States)." So she wrote this letter to Mrs. Lincoln on April 29, 1865:

"Dear Madam—Though a stranger to you, I cannot remain silent when so terrible a calamity has fallen upon you and your country, and must express personally my deep and heartfelt sympathy with you under the shocking circumstances of your present dreadful misfortune. "No one can better appreciate than I can, who am myself utterly broken-hearted by the loss of my own beloved husband, who was the light of my life, my stay, my all, what your sufferings must be; and I earnestly pray that you may be supported by Him to whom alone the sorely stricken can look for comfort, in this hour of heavy affliction!"

"With the renewed expression of true sympathy, I remain, dear Madam, your sincere friend, Victoria R."

QUEEN CALLS HERSELF A SLAVE

For five years after her beloved husband's death, Queen Victoria refused to make public appearances. For this seclusion she was freely criticized even in editorials in the newspapers and her ministers advised her very respectfully to try to overcome her disinclination to be present at the opening of Parliament. It was not until 1864 that she consented to do so, and did it very unwillingly. She looked forward to this appearance as to a dreadful ordeal. In a letter written to Earl Russell on January 22, 1866, she indulged in the following lament: "The Queen must say that she does feel very bitterly the want of feeling of those who ask the Queen to go to open Parliament. That the public should wish to see her she fully understands, and has no wish to prevent—quite the contrary; but why this wish should be of so unreasonable and unfeeling a nature, as to long to witness the spectacle of a poor broken-hearted widow, whose mind is shrinking, drawn in deep mourning, alone in state as a show, where she used to go supported by her husband, to be gazed at, without delicacy of feeling, is a thing she cannot understand, and she never could wish her bitterest foe to be exposed to!"

"She will do it this time—as she promised it—but she owes the people the satisfaction of those who have clamored for it. Of the suffering which it will cause her—nervous as she now is—she can give no idea, but she owes she hardly knows how she will go through it. Were the Queen a woman possessed of strong nerves, she would not mind going through this painful exhibition, but her nerves—from the amount of anxiety and constant and unceasing work, which is quite overwhelming her, as well as from her deep sorrow—are terribly and increasingly shaken and she will suffer much for some time after, from the shock to her nervous system which this ordeal will occasion. It is hard when she works and slaves away all day and till late at night, not to be spared at least such trials."

There are scores of interesting topics discussed in the letters in these volumes bearing on domestic and foreign policies. We read letters in which the Queen soundly scolds Palmerston, Derby, and other ministers, letters in which she takes issue with her ministers on dozens of subjects, notably England's attitude towards Germany over the Schleswig-Holstein question, matters relating to her children and, of course, numerous epistles to other sovereigns and to British generals and other distinguished subjects. Throughout her correspondence the Queen is very frank in her expression of her likes and dislikes. She had pronounced views and never hesitated to express them. "There was one man, however, that she was a woman who thought things through for herself. She had a strong mind, and was every inch a queen, but she was also very human, capable of great affection, tenderness, thoughtfulness for others and true sympathy. She was a woman who was enriched in prayer."

A girl obtained a situation in London. After she had been there a week her mistress said: "Maggie, you did not tell me you came from Edinburgh."

"No, mum," replied Maggie, "I didn't want to brag."

THOUGHT TENNYSON PECULIAR-LOOKING

Queen Victoria was a great admirer of Tennyson's work because he wrote in praise of Albert the Good and because his "In Memoriam" comforted her in her sorrow. On April 14, 1862, she wrote in her Journal—"I went down to see Tennyson, who is very peculiar-looking, tall, dark, with a fine head, long black flowing hair, a beard, and a very strong expression. I am not a great admirer of him, I told him how much I admired his glowing lines to my precious Albert, and how much comfort I found in his 'In Memoriam.' He was full of unbounded appreciation of beloved Albert. When he spoke of my own loss, of that of the nation, his eyes quite filled with tears."

"Throwing Down the Upfit"

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QUEEN CALLS HERSELF A SLAVE

For five years after her beloved husband's death, Queen Victoria refused to make public appearances. For this seclusion she was freely criticized even in editorials in the newspapers and her ministers advised her very respectfully to try to overcome her disinclination to be present at the opening of Parliament. It was not until 1864 that she consented to do so, and did it very unwillingly. She looked forward to this appearance as to a dreadful ordeal. In a letter written to Earl Russell on January 22, 1866, she indulged in the following lament: "The Queen must say that she does feel very bitterly the want of feeling of those who ask the Queen to go to open Parliament. That the public should wish to see her she fully understands, and has no wish to prevent—quite the contrary; but why this wish should be of so unreasonable and unfeeling a nature, as to long to witness the spectacle of a poor broken-hearted widow, whose mind is shrinking, drawn in deep mourning, alone in state as a show, where she used to go supported by her husband, to be gazed at, without delicacy of feeling, is a thing she cannot understand, and she never could wish her bitterest foe to be exposed to!"

There are scores of interesting topics discussed in the letters in these volumes bearing on domestic and foreign policies. We read letters in which the Queen soundly scolds Palmerston, Derby, and other ministers, letters in which she takes issue with her ministers on dozens of subjects, notably England's attitude towards Germany over the Schleswig-Holstein question, matters relating to her children and, of course, numerous epistles to other sovereigns and to British generals and other distinguished subjects. Throughout her correspondence the Queen is very frank in her expression of her likes and dislikes. She had pronounced views and never hesitated to express them. "There was one man, however, that she was a woman who thought things through for herself. She had a strong mind, and was every inch a queen, but she was also very human, capable of great affection, tenderness, thoughtfulness for others and true sympathy. She was a woman who was enriched in prayer."

A girl obtained a situation in London. After she had been there a week her mistress said: "Maggie, you did not tell me you came from Edinburgh."

"No, mum," replied Maggie, "I didn't want to brag."

THOUGHT TENNYSON PECULIAR-LOOKING

Queen Victoria was a great admirer of Tennyson's work because he wrote in praise of Albert the Good and because his "In Memoriam" comforted her in her sorrow. On April 14, 1862, she wrote in her Journal—"I went down to see Tennyson, who is very peculiar-looking, tall, dark, with a fine head, long black flowing hair, a beard, and a very strong expression. I am not a great admirer of him, I told him how much I admired his glowing lines to my precious Albert, and how much comfort I found in his 'In Memoriam.' He was full of unbounded appreciation of beloved Albert. When he spoke of my own loss, of that of the nation, his eyes quite filled with tears."

"Throwing Down the Upfit"

Greatest Race in History Now Getting Under Way

Five Aerial Expeditions Out to Compete in "Polar Sweepstakes" This Spring

THE most romantic, dare-devil race in history—a race for the pole by air—will be on within a month.

Five expeditions, will sail over the white reaches of the limitless ice fields on new quests for information, undiscovered lands and adventure.

A hidden Arctic continent that is believed to lie about the pole, and that may contain oil and valuable ores, may be claimed for some government as a result of the flight. Important air trade routes may be discovered. New knowledge of Arctic regions is sure to result.

But chiefly there is sport—adventure, competition, a five-sided dash for the glory of being the first to reach the north pole by air.

Four of the explorers will go by aeroplane, the fifth will fly in a dirigible.

This latter expedition is headed by the famous Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and lifelong explorer of the lands of eternal winter. He will be accompanied by Lincoln Ellsworth, wealthy young man. A big dirigible has been especially constructed for them in Italy, and sixteen men will be in their party.

In a way, theirs is the most ambitious undertaking of the lot. For their flight, financed by the Norwegian Aero Club and the Italian government, begins at Rome. They will fly the Norwegian flag.

They hope to be able to start late this month. From Rome they will fly to Spitzbergen, that lonely island far up on the edge of the northern sea. The explorers are undecided whether to fly by way of London or Petrograd.

At Spitzbergen a special mooring mast has been erected, and the dirigible will stay there for three weeks for a general overhauling. Then they will start for the pole. If possible, they hope to continue on to Alaska.

Provided all plans go through properly, another expedition will be taking off for the pole just about the time Amundsen's dirigible leaves Spitzbergen. This is the expedition sponsored by the Detroit Aviation Society and the National Geographic Society, and it has already established a base at Point Barrow, Alaska.

It is headed by two distinguished airmen—Captain George H. Wilkins, native of Australia, and Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the first army pursuit group, who has been given a leave of ab-



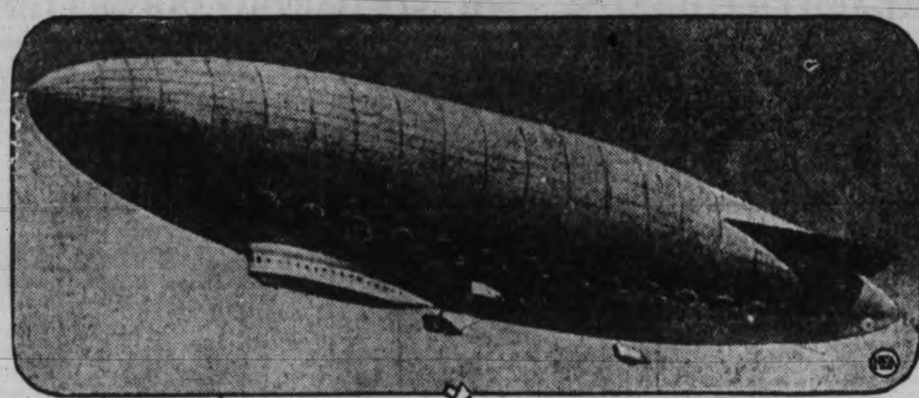
Maj. Lanphier



Roald Amundsen



Comdr. Byrd



Above is the Italian built dirigible, N-1, in which to the north pole. Below is a map of the region the from which the various flights will start.

sence so that he can make the trip. Fokker planes will be used.

Also during this month, the steamer Chantier will sail from New York for Spitzbergen with a party of naval reservists headed by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd. On arrival at Spitzbergen, a three-engine Fokker plane will be assembled and Byrd, with one companion, will hop off for the pole.

Byrd expects to fly first to Cape Morris Jessup, the extreme northerly tip of Greenland, and establish a base there. This will cut the distance that will have to be made in non-stop flights.

Two members of the famous group of army aviators that flew around the world will lead the fourth flight, an expedition backed by Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and others. They are Lieutenant Leigh Wade and Lieutenant Harry H. Ogden, who recently resigned from the army to make the trip. They will use specially built Douglas planes, and are expected to make Spitzbergen their base.

The fifth air expedition will be headed by Lieutenant Flassens of Norway, who expects to take off from the bleak shores of Nova Zembla.

A French expedition will also use an aeroplane, but according to latest reports will place its chief reliance on new motor sledges.

A trip to the north pole by air has been the dream of explorers for decades. Actual attempts to reach the pole by air, however, have been few.

Outstanding in the popular memory, of course, is the attempt made by Amundsen and Ellsworth last year—an attempt that came within an inch of ending in death for both. That trip, incidentally, convinced Amundsen that dirigibles were better than aeroplanes for polar travel.

Donald MacMillan also went north last year with aeroplanes, but was blocked by bad weather conditions.

Late in the 'nineties a Swedish aeronaut hopped off from Spitzbergen in a balloon on a quest for the pole. Neither he nor his balloon have ever been seen since.

Another expedition is venturing into the Arctic with aeroplanes this Summer, although no effort will be made to reach the pole. The University of Michigan, aided by the Weather Bureau and the Geodetic Survey, is sending a party to Greenland, and two amphibian planes will be taken along.



Capt. Wilkins



Lieut. Ogden

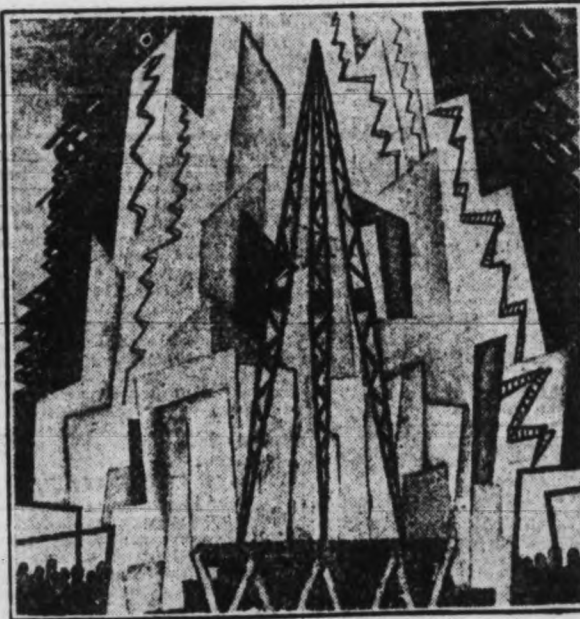


Lieut. Wade



Dorothy Francis, whose "modern version" of "Carmen" soon is to be given in one of New York's smaller theatres—a sort of "little theatre" experiment in grand opera. In Chicago last season Miss Francis attracted almost as much attention as Mary Garden herself.

ENGINEERING MAKES BID FOR ART'S PLACE ON STAGE



An idea of the direction in which the "new theatre" is heading may be gathered from this stage design for the "Skyscraper" ballet, done by Robert Edmund Jones. It is but a mild form of the "constructivist" type of scenery being shown at the International Theatre Exposition.

"WE HAVE come to the optical age in the theatre. I think it is generally conceded that we live in a mechanical-industrial era. The principles of such a time are being applied to a stage that keeps up with its time."

"Literature belongs to books. There is not time in this busy day to sit in theatres waiting for the outcome of stories. Humanity has made great strides in all directions, but the theatre has stayed practically unchanged."

"The actorless theatre is certain. The actor is the most undependable element in a theatre production."

Thus announces Frederick Kiesler, the Austrian designer, who has recently brought the International Theatre Exposition across the Atlantic.

for BURNS
FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES,
FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF JOINTS, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

The exposition consists of several thousand theatre models, sketches and costume arrangements for "the modern theatre."

IT'S ENGINEERING

"Constructivism" is the outstanding note. It dominates those sections devoted to the Russian, German, Austrian, Czechoslovakian and Polish exhibits. It is "engineering," rather than "stage designing." It is to the theatre what the skyscraper is to building construction.

Those accustomed to settings of pink rose gardens and blue skies had best shed a tear for their old friends. The prophets of the new stage announce that even the very modern cubist and vortecist backdrops; even the Rheinhardt type of set is now old-fashioned. Creations that look like scenic railways, loop the loops, have you are used—but steel is coming in, as well.

This is all part of the "youth movement" of Europe, they explain.

The "mechanical theatre" is one of the up and coming ideas. It is further advanced than the "youth movement" in sort of armor-plate, move about, such like puppets. Color, movement, design and other mediums take the place of plot and drama as it is now known.

Kiesler himself is the inventor of the "endless theatre" in which the stage has no beginning and no end, like a scenic railway. It is stupendous in size and the audience be-

comes a part of the vast show which includes wandering choruses, masses, processions, films, flights, machinery—the hundred and one things that can be done. Figuring it out from the sketches it is simple as finding one's way out of a crystal maze.

Explaining this, Kiesler says: "The theatre of the future will develop vitality of all known human powers. We must have theatres that represent the age. The future theatre will be a stadium of art; all life

for all people. It will bring forth absolutely new architectural forms. Some will accommodate two audiences at once for different events." And—oh yes—the films are going the same way. Six experimental films are ready in Europe. And, again—oh yes—music will have its inning, too. George Antheil, now living in Paris, has composed a "mechanical ballet" for ten electric pianos and a similar number of electric xylophones.

THE WRITING NORRISSES ENGAGE IN LITERARY POPULARITY RACE

THROUGH an amusing publishing coincidence, the writing Norrises—Kathleen and Charles—find themselves engaged in a literary adventure that has no precedent.

By this coincidence their latest novels were released upon the same day, and practically at the same hour. And now a very husbandly and wifely race for popularity is under way.

The two books are quite as different as the average husband and wife, for instance. Kathleen's tale, "The Black Flemings," is quite as "sweet" as most of her very popular writings. The course of true love never is so rough but that it quickly can be smoothed before the last page. The touch is soft and tender. The Flemings are a wealthy, social crew. But, ah, there is Gabriel—so sweet and good and virtuous—who is naught but a poor relation. Fear not! Cinderella has never lingered in her corner; not since the day she was first written for the fairy tales. And, again, fear not! Kathleen's great army of readers will fairly devour this latest opus.

As for Charles, he has turned out a hard-boiled tale, "Fig Iron." This writing gent has a very genius for the short and peppy title, as witness, "Bread," "Salt" and the others. Here we find Samuel Smith ascending an ambitious dream, in which great hordes of men obey his slightest command. He is shown in New York in the early eighties. Then come years of stirring competition. In these chapters Norris has written a strong story and his character is typical and true.

At 60, Samuel is shown reflecting philosophically on the worth whiteness of his success and a brooding sense of where he stands upon the world. Norris, it seems to us, has done nothing quite so good since "Salt."

THE latest report from Baker & Taylor, wholesalers, shows the six books in greatest demand are, in order: "The Plumed Serpent," by D. H. Lawrence—A fat volume, fairly bursting with the color of Mexico, and this color is bright and fascinating. However, one may disagree with Lawrence's methods of writing, how; "sex novels" there can be no doubt of his genius for swaying his readers' emotions and awakening them to definite realizations through moods, rather than ideas.

This book is of Mexico, and one feels that it is Mexico and the people of Mexico. The story itself concerns a cult that rises to restore certain Aztec religious rites, with a "sex" spirit injected. One reads behind this cult a thump at our own ribs; a call to awaken our slumbering possibilities. It is a quite remarkable volume.

"All the Sad Young Men," by F. Scott Fitzgerald—This will be reviewed in greater detail in future. It is a collection of stories of which



Kathleen Norris, author of "The Black Flemings," and rival of her husband for selling honors.

Philip Gibbs' war-time novel, "The Unchanging Guest." Christopher Morley's fantasy, "Thunder on the Left." "The Lion's Skin," one of Sabastin's early writings.

SPRING books fairly inundate this desk. Of these, some of the outstanding are:

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"The Rich Boy," "Absolution," and "Winter Dreams" seem to us particularly fine. For fine irony there is another, "Rags Martin and the Prince of Wales." A few of them should have been edited out. Altogether there are nine tales, some sad and some gay, and those that are good are very good. The book will surely make even more solid the place of young Fitzgerald in contemporary writing.

Foster Parents Often Excel Natural Ones, Says B. B. Lindsey

Ben B. Lindsey, nationally known juvenile judge of Denver, believes that foster parents are often more fitted to rear children than are natural parents.

"Children born into homes are often unwanted, unloved and uncared for," said Judge Lindsey, "while every child adopted is wanted, otherwise it would not have been taken."

"The care and training these foster children get is shown by their record in school and their behavior. I do not recall as single instance of an adopted child being brought before the Juvenile Court for criminal conduct."

Judge Lindsey said that the "door-step" wall was largely fiction. He said the large number of adopted children come from maternity hospitals and homes, and that a large number of the mothers of these children are receiving aid under the State maternity law. These benefits do not necessarily come from taxpayers' money. The father may be paying the bills.

"From founding to a brilliant career may seem a long step, but there are hundreds of young Denver people who have made it," Judge Lindsey said. "The explanation is the adoption home. Few of the 200 to 300 waifs which come under the care of the Juvenile Court each year are sent to institutions. Most of them are adopted."

"Although Denver does not dream of it, hundreds of the most promising girls and boys in its schools began their lives as homeless babies, deprived of the heritage of being raised by their own mothers."

"The brightest child in Denver, according to reports of educational experts, was one adopted in the Juvenile Court here."

In twenty-six years on the Juvenile Bench here, Judge Lindsey has seen thousands of waifs settled in happy homes and made as many mothers happy who came to him with the question: "What can I do with it?"

Linking marital tangles of divorce with problems of the waifs, Judge Lindsey pointed out that in Denver there are more separations and divorces annually than marriages.

"However, there are fewer separations and divorces of foster parents than there are of natural parents. The child 'that' is left with a terrible handicap to overcome by headless father and mother is often painstakingly reared by some kindly couple with room in their hearts for the child of another," the Juvenile Judge said.

"It seems that the waif has an advantage over the child that opens its eyes in its own home."

Chewing Tastes of World Change, and Fine Old Industry Passes

ARTIFICIALITY—that's the trouble with the world.

You have for it the word of Harry Davis, last of the East's spruce gum kings.

"If I should give the average boy or girl in any of the big cities a chunk of spruce gum and tell them to chew it, they would spit it out and swear I was trying to poison them!" Davis observes.

It was different back yonder when

folks relished Mother Nature's tid bits above those that are factory-made.

"Ask the old-timers," Davis goes on. "When they were kids, they hankered for spruce gum above everything else."

"Nowadays the young folks wouldn't know a spruce gum nugget from a hunk of putty. Yesir, try to get them to use spruce gum for their jaw exercise and they'd think

you were trying to poison them."

A dozen or more big concerns were in the spruce gum business in the East a couple of generations ago. Davis is about the only one left.

It takes hardihood and a keen eye to follow the gum-picking business, Davis explains. The pickers camp far back in the woods in mid-winter, and most of the gum-nuggets they snip are no larger than the end of the thumb.

Seldom do they gather enough of the yield of the spruce trees to earn more than \$5 a day.

"And next year," muses Davis, "they'll earn still less, I guess. For it's a dying industry. People don't know how good spruce gum is, any longer."

"The Indians knew, all right. They chewed spruce gum to keep their mouths from getting dry on long hikes, and to keep their stomachs toned up."

"The old-timers in New England who have any teeth left still call for it, but they're getting mighty few and far between."

"Artificiality—that's the trouble. People have got plumb away from nearly all the good, old-fashioned comforts and commodities that nature provides."

THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Toronto Star,' and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I feel better. I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES GERRIN, 949 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Gerra's, and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

Sold by druggists everywhere. (A.S.V.)



A long pole tipped with a sharp chisel and a canvas bag is the equipment the spruce gum picker pictured above. Inset is Harry Davis, who laments the spruce gum industry's passing.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

DRIVE AT VERDUN "TIPPED" TO ALLIES BY COL. HOUSE

London Sunday Times Writer Tells How Diplomat Warned of German Thrust

J. L. Garvin Praises Work of "Alter Ego" of President Wilson During War

London, March 20.—The Sunday Times publishes to-morrow a memorandum, telling how Colonel E. M. House, while in England in February, 1916, having just returned from Berlin, tipped the Allies off to the drive the Germans were preparing to make against the French at Verdun, and which actually was delivered a fortnight later.

This memorandum, according to the Sunday Times, is by a "well-known publicist" who signs himself "Ignotus." "Ignotus" says he passed Colonel House's tip to Premier Asquith and Sir William Robertson, Chief of Staff of the British Army. "Ignotus" asserts he reveals this memorandum to show that Colonel House really was pro-English at heart during the war.

"Ignotus" says he was lunching with Colonel House, Ambassador Page and a noted naval officer on February 15. He noted that Colonel House was talking with "extraordinary freedom" for him. "Ignotus" writes:

"House told us in language so impressive that I am sure he meant it to be passed on—that he felt sure the Germans were about to make an effort which would eclipse any they had ever made before to smash us. They would make it not at Salonika, on the Russian front, in Egypt or Mesopotamia, but in the west, and make it very soon, indeed."

According to "Ignotus," Colonel House emphasized the utmost seriousness of the impending German assault by declaring, "As we say in Texas, they will take off the bridge."

"Ignotus" continues: "At first I had no feeling that it was my duty to pass the information given me by House, but the more I thought the matter over the more I was impressed by the intense earnestness of the way in which he talked."

So "Ignotus" says he informed Premier Asquith, stating that he excused himself as having given House a pledge that he would keep the information secret. "Ignotus" declares that after he informed Sir William Robertson of House's warning the British Chief of Staff called the French commander-in-chief on the phone and gave him the tip.

J. L. Garvin, one of Great Britain's greatest editors, reviewing "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" in his "Observer," declares that not since the "grey Cardinal," Father Joseph, ruled behind the red Cardinal Richelieu has there been a more fruitful partnership in history than that between President Wilson and his alter ego from Texas.

"But for House," writes Mr. Garvin, "America might never have entered the war and but for him there might have been no League of Nations and no abrupt termination of Britain's old independent sovereignty of the seas. Could he have held his principal to the thread there might have been a better peace and a happier sequel."

Garvin calls House "the diplomat," like St. Simon. "Devoted to Wilson, he somehow lessens more and more the figure of his hero. At the same time he is rather a statesman. He sees the faults of Lloyd George much better than his qualities. All of Europe, of mighty efforts, sacrifices, passions and agonies, appears smaller and more sinful than in fact it was."

Asserting that House in the Wilson administration became the real Foreign Minister of the United States, Garvin says "he ultimately attains a higher power than that of a statesman, and at that great eminence he dreams universal peace. House soon finds that his chief, though foremost in moral impressiveness and measured eloquence, is not what Richelieu was or what Roosevelt might have been in Wilson's place—the supreme man of action. The diplomat was far from being all that that period of terror and catastrophe required. This book leaves Wilson a disputed personality, like Jefferson."

Garvin sees a big future still ahead for House, however. "House survives his self-doomed chief and he may count again as adviser if not as envoy when America takes up in earnest, as at last she will, the world question of disarmament. The diplomatic sequel to the great war is not yet played out and we may be certain that the Dawes plan is not the last word of American statesmanship."

Author to Divulge More Parnell Secrets

London, March 20.—The Parnell of Real Life, by William O'Brien, will be published by Fisher Unwin this month. The book is based on confidential information hitherto unknown in England, and, in the author's words, "not much more conscientiously studied in Ireland."

London, March 20.—Max Beerbohm is very annoyed at several misstatements about himself that have appeared in recent books of memoirs. "I'm not at all sure," he said, "that reminiscences should not be prohibited by law, or, perhaps, as that is impossible, no statement should be made about the actions and actions of a man on the authority of a single witness."

As a matter of fact, Hilaire Belloc held forth on the subject at the Reform Club the other evening. "If only these damned liars," he declared, "would put half the imagination they bring to memoirs into novels, they would gain the eternal gratitude both of their victims and of all action lovers."

THE ROYAL DEMOCRAT



(Copyright, London Times)
The Prince of Wales goes hob-nobbing with the unemployed here. He's the second figure from the left, talking to one of the beneficiaries of a training centre for unemployed at Garrison-Lane, Birmingham.

LONDON'S PERMANENT WAVE CONTEST STAGED IN SPORTS CLUB PRIZE RING

London, March 20.—The world's free-for-all, catch-as-catch-can record for permanent waving now stands at 47 minutes, 10½ seconds.

This remarkable time was established in the prizefight ring of the National Sporting Club, when one woman and ten men hairdressers competed for valuable prizes against time. The woman, Miss Helen Laving, made the best time, but she was not eligible for the prize because she represented a well-known coiffure firm, which was against the rules. Still, she became the first woman to get a decision in that ring.

A crowded gallery cheered on the batters. The demand for admittance was so great that the anticipated international contest will probably have to be held at an even larger place to accommodate the fans.

The ten competitors were the finalists out of thirty-seven entries, and the best preliminary time was cut down by ten minutes. Each competitor brought his own second, or model. The girls all had straight, straggling hair before the pulling contest began.

The spectacle was probably the most remarkable ever staged. Five learned Frenchmen, who were recognized as authorities on wiving waves, were the judges. A referee,

also a Frenchman, brought the competitors together in the centre of the ring and instructed them before the battle started. Then, looking at the timekeeper, he shouted "Go," and they were off.

The hair began to fly at a furious rate when all got off to a good start. Even Dempsey and Firpo couldn't equal the show for quick action. Steel curlers were brought into play as the house broke into thunderous applause. The models looked like so many Medusas. They winced, their eyes flamed when the pulis hurt, but they bore their punishment well. After the electrifying heads of the models were shrouded in cotton-wool to prevent burns from the hot curlers and the band struck up, "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" Then followed a hot shampoo and the business of blowing and brushing. It was all very exciting.

Old-timers of the National Sporting Club who came to snore remained to marvel. The inner secrets of the hair-dressing parlors were revealed with all the art, ugliness and cruelty, and with it there was the keen sport of the contest.

The first prize, two hundred dollars, was won by a London coiffeur, and all the finalists were given medals.

Old Stage Coach Coming in Again

London, March 20.—The old-fashioned coach and four is coming back in England to compete with the motor car.

Regular coaching trips between Brighton and London will be instituted early this Spring for the benefit of travelers who prefer the romantic atmosphere which surrounds the old-time conveyance to the prosaic automobile.

A famous vehicle, the Berkeley, which won all the coach events at the Richmond and Olympia horse shows last year, is to be used in this service on the Brighton-London highway, from which the horse has almost disappeared in recent years.

Large Sports Fields Opened in Britain For Civil Servants

London, March 20.—An acute controversy has arisen over the Government's decision to give £200,000 for the provision of sports grounds all over the country for the civil service.

A year ago, the Prince of Wales suggested that the sports of the civil service ought to receive the sympathetic consideration of the Government. Even in the days when the civil service was more eager for economy than his Majesty's ministers, a little money, said the Prince, ought to be devoted to the promotion of sports for which other nations were inclined to think that this country was principally famous.

Civil service sports grounds have already been opened in several centres, and the Duke of York has just opened the great new playing field at Chiswick. This is regarded as one of the finest and most up-to-date, as well as one of the largest sports grounds in Great Britain. It has been constructed out of more

Prince, Unable to Play, Misses His Ukulele

London, March 20.—One consolation the Prince did not have during his recent enforced rest, he was not allowed to play the ukulele, as it meant a cramped position for the shoulders.

The Prince loves his ukulele. Out in Africa he took it with him to a farm and sat up until two o'clock in the morning playing and singing nigger melodies. He is always on the look-out for tunes to adapt to his ukulele.

Spectator Ex-Editor To Write Novel Now

London, March 20.—A rare compliment was paid to St. Leo Strachey the other night, when some thirty editors and ex-editors attended a farewell dinner in his honor on the occasion of his retirement from the control of The Spectator, the fortunes of which journal he has directed with such remarkable tact and success for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Strachey, who is a grandson of John Addington Symonds, and a cousin of Lytton Strachey, the author of the much-discussed "Life of Queen Victoria," may be expected to produce a new novel shortly.

Major Evelyn Wrench, the secretary of the Overseas League, recently acquired the chief interest in The Spectator.

While it is agreed that sports grounds are needed in all large towns, there is widespread recent opinion that the civil service should be placed in a privileged position in this respect.

3,000 DEBUTANTES VIE FOR COURT PRESENTATIONS

Social Functions in London Reported More Numerous Than Ever Before

Hostesses Check up on Guests Who Wander Nonchalantly From Party to Party

Perfumes Now Devised to Suit Milady's Frocks; Prince Gets House Ready

LONDON, March 20.—Over three thousand applications for presentation at this year's courts at Buckingham Palace have been received by the Lord Chamberlain. The usual number of presentations is about 1,000, and so delicate would be the task of discriminating between the applications that it is proposed that the ballot shall be resorted to. Applications from countries other than Britain number 1,000, and the bulk of them are of American origin.

King George is prepared to hold one additional court more than the usual series of four, but this will be by no means deal with the surplus. Summonses to attend a royal court are only issued three weeks before the event, so the prospective debutantes are still in an agony of suspense.

Many prospective debutantes are already in town, and much entertaining is being done on their behalf. Parties, at which they are made to play hostesses, are being given nightly at the Savoy and other fashionable hotels.

THOUGH the "Little Season" parties are the least formal of functions, there are indications that London hostesses intend to revive their authority, and dispense with guests who either trouble to accept nor refuse an invitation, and stroll for an hour to one affair and then move on to another.

Social functions will be more numerous than ever this year. The hostesses are determined that an invitation to a dinner dance shall be accepted as such, and that their guests will be expected to arrive within half an hour of the stated time. They may go on to a supper dance, and then to a breakfast dance, if they like—but there is no dining here, dancing there, and drifting in for half an hour at the next place.

Social calendars are to be more carefully arranged, and there will be a little clashing of important dates as possible this season—though how there will be enough guests to go round nobody knows.

Lady Londonderry, London's most prodigious hostess, is responsible for a great deal of this determination. The crown prince's gallivanting with the ladies was only a pretext for his widely-heralded abdication of a few weeks ago. The real reasons were Bratiano and Prince Barbu Stirbey.

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Political Intrigue Holds Sway in Rumania Where Naughty Crown Prince Carol Abdicated



LONDON, March 20.—"Premier Bratiano of Rumania has resigned," the newspapers doubtless said, in a matter of fact way. "King Ion is out!" shouted Europe.

And the word spread far and wide almost with the rapidity of lightning.

For the passing of Bratiano, who long has been "King Ion" in all European chancelleries where Balkan affairs were talked, is the passing of one of the modern dictators.

In Rumanian political life, "King Ion" has been Italy's Mussolini, Greece's Pangalos, Spain's Rivera.

Prince Barbu, brother-in-law of Bratiano, taken from a Rumanian newspaper, in the centre is Madame Zizi Lambino, whose morganatic marriage to Carol was annulled in 1919. She has just sued the crown prince for \$372,000 damages.

PEOPLE SPEAK UP
Popular elections wrought their downfall. The elections forecast the return to Bucharest of Prince Carol, heir to the throne and Bratiano's relentless enemy.

Carol's was the last scalp fastened by King Ion to his belt—and now King Ion thys for it with his own. The crown prince's gallivanting with the ladies was only a pretext for his widely-heralded abdication of a few weeks ago. The real reasons were Bratiano and Prince Barbu Stirbey.

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The Prince is supervising much of the work himself, and though the whole of it will take until the end of the year, it will probably be sufficiently advanced for him to go into residence within the next six months.

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Next to the premiership, the most powerful office in Rumania is that of administrator of the Crown lands. And this is the job Prince Barbu has held.

Back of the domination of the king by Queen Marie has been the domination of Marie by Barbu.

And the prince and his brother-in-law, Bratiano, have worked together in the closest political kinship.

Heads of the so-called "Liberal" Party, they made this party the party of the rich and privileged.

THEIR GREAT ERROR
The only obstacle to their complete happiness was Prince Carol, who felt ion and Barbu ruled the country more than the king and queen.

Violent clashes came. In one noisy quarrel, Carol punched Barbu on the nose.

Then the gay prince went philandering. And Ion and Barbu seized their great chance.

But they erred. Pilipeco, leader of the opposition in parliament, began denouncing them. Cartoons of Barbu were surreptitiously posted in the Bucharest streets.

With the peasantry and younger army officers, Carol's love adventures wrought him no harm.

And now the voters have said to King Ion and Prince Barbu: "You're through."

THE future ruler of Rumania, this youngster. It's Prince Nicholas, photographed during a visit to London.

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ASSAILS ADMIRALTY FOR ALLEGED DELAY AS KITCHENER DIED

No Move to Aid While Crew of Hampshire Floundered in Boats, is Charge

"Callousness" and "Indecent Haste" Said to Have Been Shown When News Came

London, March 20.—Considerable attention is being attracted by Frank Power's articles in The Referee on the loss of Lord Kitchener on the Hampshire.

"Though so unaccountably and fatally dilatory in sending aid in dire need," writes Mr. Power, "officialdom was astonishingly prompt in matters which did not concern the preserving of Lord Kitchener's life."

"I happen to know that on the very evening of the wreck, no sooner had the message of the disaster and the possibility of Lord Kitchener's death reached Whitehall than a scene was enacted at the War Office which to me is positively revolting in its revelation of human callousness and lack of reverence and good taste. I am told by a most trustworthy eyewitness that no sooner had the news arrived than an instant rush was made to Lord Kitchener's private room, where every drawer was forced open, the contents rifled, and his private and confidential correspondence thrown about on the floor as so much rubbish."

"It looked," said my friend, "just as if burglars had been doing their worst."

"This fact is corroborated by yet another onlooker who stood by at this ghoul-like performance, helpless and shocked. There appeared to be no reason for it. What should have been desired was to save Kitchener, not to make a dash to scrutinize his private papers, now that it was guessed—not, perhaps, without reason—that the great man could not return to punish the sacrilege. And K. of K. was still alive."

ALLEGED HEARTLESSNESS
"At the same moment another significant incident was happening, vouched for by one who was present. At a certain very exclusive club two distinguished politicians were dining together. One was Kitchener's bitter enemy—now dead. The other was an equally famous cabinet minister and holder of high level office, whose attitude upon the matter was indifferent. During the evening a message was handed to legal lunary, who read it and passed it to the other, saying: 'Well, now you have got your wish!'"

It was an official telegram saying that the Hampshire had been lost. And K. of K. was still alive!

LETTERS OF "CONDOLENCE"
"As to the indecent haste with which the Admiralty did everything else except send to the rescue of Kitchener, a flood of light is thrown by the letters and telegrams of condolence sent to the relatives of the men who gave their lives. The first bare news of a disaster had come through about nine o'clock on the evening of June 5. In spite of the vital hours of delay in sending help, and the definite orders that no letters were to be sent to Lord Kitchener and his comrades, the Admiralty got at the work of registering the still unconfirmed and possibly false announcement of their deaths with a feverish dispatch which would have been creditable under any other circumstances."

HASTE IN ANNOUNCEMENT
"Hardly more than twelve hours after the first news came, indeed, not long after the ridiculously inadequate ferry-load of soldiers had arrived in Swall Bay, and certainly before any pains had been taken to search the rocks and inlets of the coast—Whitehall got busy with its consolatory telegrams. All the time were sent out before noon, and were confirmed by letters on the very same morning. I have one of these letters before me as I write. It is dated June 6 and the postmark shows it to have been collected during the morning. This means that the Admiralty had got out six hundred long typewritten letters of official 'condolence' before there was even any proper verification of the actual number of men drowned. While Kitchener was still alive and other survivors dying for lack of care!"

M. Beerbohm Annoyed At Memoir Writers
London, March 20.—Max Beerbohm is very annoyed at several misstatements about himself that have appeared in recent books of memoirs. "I'm not at all sure," he said, "that reminiscences should not be prohibited by law, or, perhaps, as that is impossible, no statement should be made about the actions and actions of a man on the authority of a single witness."

As a matter of fact, Hilaire Belloc held forth on the subject at the Reform Club the other evening. "If only these damned liars," he declared, "would put half the imagination they bring to memoirs into novels, they would gain the eternal gratitude both of their victims and of all action lovers."

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PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

VICTORIA BURNS CLUB OFFERS THREE MEDALS FOR PRIZE RECITATIONS

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to be Awarded For Recital of Burns' and Other Works

To encourage a fondness for poetry, with special reference to the works of Robert Burns, the Victoria Burns Club has arranged a novel contest in which three medals are to be awarded to the winners in a recitation competition.

Girls and boys of from ten to fourteen years of age are eligible for the contest, if they send in their age, name and address to the secretary, Mr. D. C. Robertson, 3541 Saanich Road, on or before April 3.

Three passages are given in today's issue which form the selection on which the recitation contest is to be based. The passage from Burns must be chosen as one of the pieces to be recited, while either of the other two may be chosen according to the will of the contestant.

The Burns passage and one of the other two must be recited before judges at an elimination contest to take place in the Elks Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 10. Those selected by the judges on that date will go on to the finals, to be held on April 14, at a time and place to be announced later.

The Victoria Burns Club will give the winner of the contest a gold medal; while a silver medal is to be given for second place and a bronze medal for third. All you are asked to do is to memorize the Burns passage and one of the other two, so that you may recite two before the judges on April 10.

The contest is an annual test held by the Victoria Burns Club, and has aroused great interest in preceding years. The object of the competition is to encourage a liking for standard works of poetry.

Here are the passages from which your selection of two must be made, and remember one must be Burns: THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT

By Robert Burns
But hark! a rap comes gently to the door,
Jenny, who kens the meaning o' the same,
Tells how a neebor lad cam' o'er the moor,
To do some errands, and convey her home.
The wily mother sees the conscious flame
Sparkle in Jenny's eye, and flush her cheek;
With heart-struck, anxious care, inquires his name,
While Jenny haffins in afraid to speak:
Weel pleased the mother hears it's nae wild, worthless rake.

W' kindly welcome Jenny brings him in,
A strappan youth; he takes the mother's eye.
Blithe Jenny sees the visit's no ill taen;
The father cracks of horses, pleughs, and kye.
The youngster's artless heart overflows w' joy,
But blate and laithfu', scarce can well behave;
The mother, w' a woman's wiles, can spy
What makes the youth sae bashfu' an' sae grave.
Weel pleased to think her bairn's respected like this lave.

O happy love! where, love like this is found!
O heartfelt raptures! bliss beyond compare!
I've paced much this weary mortal round,
And sage experience bids me this declare:
"If Heaven a draught of heavenly pleasure spare,
One cordial in this melancholy vale,
'Tis when a youthful, loving, modest pair,
In other's arms breathe out the tender tale,
Beneath the milk-white thorn that scents the evening gale."

But now the supper crowns their simple board,
The halesome parritch, chief o' Scotia's food:
The soups their only Hawkie does afford,
That yont the hallow snugly chows her food.

A GOLFING DOG



LADDIE

four-year-old collie, wouldn't be Scotch if he didn't like to play golf. He is shown waiting for his turn on the links.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Spring Hop

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis

"Are you going out to-day, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"I was rather thinking of doing so," answered the rabbit gentleman, slow and careful like. "Sly Mr. Longears! As if that wasn't what he had been thinking of since he arose that morning! 'Yes, I am going out adventuring!' he finally admitted 'Why?'"

"I wish you would buy me a bottle of ink," went on the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Are you going to make a chocolate cake?" asked the rabbit.

"Chocolate cake? No! The idea! I'm going to write a letter!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I have a pen—all I need is a bottle of ink."

"I shall bring it to you," promised Mr. Longears. "Between times of looking for adventures I shall have ample leisure to get you some writing fluid," he said, formal like.

And surely enough, after hopping through the woods, without seeing

even the tail end of an adventure, the rabbit came to a store that sold inks, pens, paper and the like of that.

"A bottle of ink, if you please, for Nurse Jane," requested Mr. Longears of the little pussy girl behind the counter. Then, happening to look at a calendar on the wall, the rabbit gentleman noticed that it was the Twentieth of March.

"Oh, hurray!" suddenly cried the bunny as he put the bottle of ink in his coat pocket.

"What's the matter?" mewed the pussy cat girl. "Did I give you too much money in change?"

"Oh, no, my dear!" answered the bunny, smiling. "But look—the calendar says to-morrow is the first day of Spring. March the twenty-first is Spring. The little birds will begin to sing! Oh, how glad I am! Hurray! Spring is here!" and he began to dance around the store and so outside and soon was hopping fast toward the forest.

"What's the matter?" mewed the pussy girl. "Talk about crazy cats! There goes a funny rabbit!" but she could not help smiling. As for Uncle Wiggily, the more he thought about Spring coming, the happier he felt and the higher and faster he hopped.

And he was almost dancing on his head. Then, all of a sudden he heard a noise.

"Who's there?" he cried, stopping his jumping.

"It is I—Uncle Butter," bleated a voice in answer. "But what is the matter, Uncle Wiggily? Did a bee sting you?"

"No," replied Mr. Longears. "This is my Spring hop! Oh, how glad I am that Winter is gone! Come, dance with me!" And the goat gentleman, who was also tired of Winter, leaped about as gaily as a cat.

Then, all of a sudden, there was another noise in the bushes and a grunting voice cried:

"What's the matter? Is there a fire?"

"No, Mr. Twistytail," said Uncle Wiggily, for it was the pig gentleman who had asked. "This is my Spring hop! Whoop! La! La!" And he leaped again, and came down, standing on one ear. Mr. Twistytail began to laugh, so that fat as he was, he shook like a bowl full of jelly. "Ha! Ha!" laughed the pig.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Don't you like my Spring hop?"

"Oh, it's all right!" grunted the pig, wiping away the tears of joyous laughter from his eyes. "But you'll have to do some Spring house cleaning, I guess. Look at your suit! It's all black!"

"Oh, my goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "It's Nurse Jane's bottle of ink! The cork must have come out while I was doing my Spring hop!"

"That's just what had happened! All the ink was spilled, and the rabbit's suit was a blob of black."

"Oh, I don't care!" laughed Mr. Longears. "It was an old suit, anyhow, and I'll get a new one. But you'll have to do some Spring house cleaning, I'll tell you! Look at that ink! It'll get Nurse Jane another bottle of ink."

"So it all happened in the forest and even Mr. Twistytail danced a little for the two who were glad Winter was leaving. With what ink was the first bottle, Mr. Longears spotted his suit all over in black in a polka-dot pattern and then he was ready for a new adventure. And if the pussy cat will take the puppy dog's collar to the Chinese laundry, in the gold shawl, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the frozen turnip."

Note—(Cut out the verses and check the wording carefully from the books, which may be seen at the library.)

AND THEY CALLED IT A DRAW.



Patsy Anna Thayer (left) and her twin sister, Hazel Thayer, are only nine months old, but they're learning the art of self-defence already.

Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 9

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by L. W. Redner



In a moment a long rope came sailing through the air. A man in the last canoe in line had thrown it, and Oogle caught one end of the rope and it swished down in front of the rowboat. Then Oogle squatted down and fastened the rope to the bow of the rowboat. Suddenly the boat jerked.



Jack rested his oars for a moment and discovered that he was being towed. "Oh, this is fine," shouted the little adventurer. "And, it's pretty easy for you, too," laughed Dotty, as she helped tuck the oars underneath the rowboat seats. In the meantime they sped rapidly along.



Waves started rolling and the canoes seemed to cut right through the crest of them. The rowboat would ride to the top of a breaker and then smack down into the shallow with a thud, that jarred the occupants. "I'll be glad when we arrive on shore," said Dotty. "Me, too," added Jack. (Continued.)

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



MOSES IN THE BULLRUSHES

PHARAOH ordered that all male children born of the Israelites be cast into the river. A son was born in the family of Levi and for three months his mother hid him, fearing he would be taken from her. When she could no longer hide him she made a cradle of bullrushes, put the child in it and placed it among the flags by the riverbank. Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe, saw the child and took pity on him. She brought him up as her own son and taught him the wisdom of the Egyptians.

MAY BUILD AIRSHIP

MR. WILBUR, Secretary to the Navy, speaking before the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives, which is considering the construction of a \$5,000,000 naval airship, said he was in favor of replacing the Shenandoah, but he wanted the new craft to have a greater capacity than either the Shenandoah or the Los Angeles, and suggested a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, as against the Shenandoah's 2,100,000 cubic feet. It appears that the naval programme, which is taking shape, includes the possible abandonment of the Lakehurst Air Station and the reduction of the naval airship personnel from 50,000 to 25,000. The department has before it plans submitted by Henry Ford to build a much smaller all-metal dirigible. Mr. Wilbur said that no decision had yet been taken as to whether the new airship would be of the Shenandoah or the metal-covered type.

WIRELESS ON A TRAIN

WIRELESS apparatus has just been established as a means of communication along the trains of the Virginian Railway Company. The conditions are so unusual that no other system has ever been found effective. The Virginian Railway has the largest locomotives in the world. Some of its trains are actually more than a mile in length and mount up to 13,000 tons. Both electricity and steam are used and these trains, usually loaded with coal on its way from the fields of West Virginia to the coast, travel on long, straight stretches where it is impossible for the driver and guard to see each other's signals. While the line turns there are usually tunnels, so that on the 400-mile trip to the sea the men working the train are seldom within sight of one another and naturally do not want to take a mile walk to visit each other. Standard wireless sending and receiving sets have now been installed at each end of the train. Each is fitted with a loud-speaker and a short aerial fixed parallel to the trolley wire, which helps as a conductor of the waves. It is found that telephoning is impossible while the train is in motion. At present, if the train is in motion, a "howler" is used. A string hangs from the set at each end of the train. When it is pulled it sets up the familiar wireless "howl" or "whistle," and the men can communicate with each other by using the ordinary railway whistle code.

FEATHERED DWELLERS OF THE FOREST ARE BUSILY AT WORK ON NEW HOMES

Do Not Touch a Bird's Nest Unless You Would Rob a Bird of Its Home

Here, for the last time, are the details of the Nature Lovers' Contest to close on April 30. If you have not already done so, it would be well to cut out the details for reference when you make a start on your story.

The contest is open to all girls of sixteen years of age and under. You are asked to describe in your own words, and at any reasonable length, the construction of a bird's nest as you have watched it in building this season. To comply with the conditions of the contest you must be able to say honestly that you did not interfere with the nest in any way, nor cause any alarm to its builders.

A first prize of \$2, second of \$2, and third prize of \$1, are offered for the best entries received in the contest. Do not wait until the final date before sending in your entry, because you may try as many times as you like. Perhaps long after you have written of the first nest you will have found a still more interesting one to describe.

The reason for the conditions imposed is that building birds are very easily frightened away and if disturbed in any way will abandon the nest and its contents. All that is necessary for this contest is to use your eyes and watch a new nest in the building from a discreet distance. On no account touch a nest with your hands, with a stick, nor interfere with it in any way at all.

As the weather grows daily warmer, birds will become more and more active in the building. It is not difficult to find the new nest for the builders fly backwards and forwards between it and the ground, gathering material for the nest.

Once you have found a nest, go some little distance away from it and sit down quietly to watch. If the birds stop carrying straw and other bits of material for their nest and spend their time in watching you, you may be sure that you are still too close to the nest for their comfort and will have to go further off again. After a little time of watching you will be able to judge when

the birds have left the nest alone to find feed for themselves, and then is the time to go a little closer.

This is the point at which you must remember to keep your hands away from the nest and to know that if the nest is touched in any way, by stick or other means even, the birds will abandon it entirely. After you have seen the progress of the nest for that day, leave it alone for a little while. Next day or later it will be safe to go back and take another look. Remember the birds own the nest, and it is their only home, so do not do anything to frighten them away.

In this way it is possible, by watching from a safe distance, to see a nest in the building; from the first few sticks to the final lining of moss, feathers and hair, and without causing the builders any alarm. If you keep very still and do not venture too close there is no harm that can come from your observations, and you will have had a wonderful insight into one of the prettiest sights in the woods.

Of course there are many birds that nest so high from the ground that it would be impossible to describe their nests, except from the outside. The woodpecker is one of these, and yet the woodpecker repays watching for he digs his nest in dead trees and takes care to see that the chips he flings away do not betray the whereabouts of the nest.

On no account make any effort to climb up to a nest, for it is certain that if you have to climb to it the birds will see you and take alarm. In such a case just watch quietly from below and you will see quite enough to give you a good story to tell about in this contest.

Pheasants build a large open nest in a bracken patch, and almost the same color as the bracken. Quail nest in the middle of dense thickets, and are usually very hard to see without being seen. Robins build a host of cup-shaped bird nests in the lower branches of leafy trees or in tall bushes. Wrens find a little hollow in some fallen log or dead part of a standing tree, which they will line with down and moss.

Chickadees build a tiny nest usually among the needles on the lower branches of a pine tree, though sometimes a quite a height from the ground. Cat birds and thrushes build in thickets and take little pains to hide their nests, so long as the fork in which it is to be built is secure and fairly well surrounded by leaves.

But wherever you go, and no matter what pair of nesting birds you pick out to watch, remember that you must cause them no alarm. If birds stop work to watch you, you may be sure that they are frightened and that you are too close to them and their nest for their idea of safety.

Your entry in this contest is only wanted when you can truthfully say that you gathered your material for the essay without causing any bird to abandon its nest.

B.C. Pulpwood May Become Silk

Wood Pulp is Forced Through Tiny Tubes to Spin Artificial Silk Thread

If plans at present underway are carried through, British Columbia timber may soon be used in rapidly growing quantities for the making of silk. For some time past a form of silk which is said to be very close to the genuine product of the silkworm has been successfully made from wood pulp.

Experiments on this continent were conducted recently in the Eastern States, where pulp wood was treated and forced through tiny tubes, which spin a form of silk thread. This was called rayon silk, and its production has already grown to enormous volume for the making of clothes.

Large quantities of British Columbia pulp could be used for the making of rayon silk, it is stated; and already one concern is planning to start at New Westminster for the production of the necessary form of pulp. The pulp is forced through tiny tubes, emerging in fine strands which are wound into thread. From the thread all manner of rayon silk articles are fabricated.

The system employed is very much like that used by the spider to spin its web, only the spider has been long practised at the art and can spin great quantities of thread while actually hanging upside down from a ceiling, or while moving from place to place.

The Japanese have had knowledge of the art of artificial silk making for a long time, though success has been attained in that country the older form of the industry has held its ground. It is stated, artificial silk products have become so popular that the real silk trade is beginning to feel the effect.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is puzzle No. 125 and the answer to that published last week. The numbers in the squares refer to a definition in either the "vertical" or "horizontal" list given below. When there is a black square just above the numbered square, the word beginning its first letter with that number will be written down the page from top to bottom, one letter under the other. When the black square is on the same line as the numbered square, along the line. The numbers will refer you to definitions, and the definitions will give you a hint as to the word intended for each space. Do not spend too long over a word you are not immediately able to supply, but pass along to the next. When the squares are more filled in, the missing word will suggest itself without trouble. Keep the puzzle patterns for your next indoor party.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7		8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	
	16		17		
18		19	20		21
					22
23	24	25	26	27	
28			29		

No. 125

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

HORIZONTAL

1. A bucket.
2. The opposite of the noun "cold."
3. Upon.
4. A word which means how many years old we are.
5. A pronoun.
6. Mother.
7. Writing fluid.
8. A preposition.
9. A negative.
10. Sick, indisposed.
11. Advertisement (abbr.).
12. The opposite of "daughter."
13. A word meaning "look!" "behold!"
14. Within.
15. What the spider spins.
16. Protestant Episcopal (abbr.).
17. A pigeon.

VERTICAL

1. A verse which rhymes.
2. The way a thing is done.
3. A note of the scale.
4. A pronoun.
5. Part of the verb "to be."
6. To try, to make a test of.
7. Something we shoot with.
8. A word used to join two other words together.

13. Belonging to "it."
14. Kindred, relations, related to.
15. The whole amount, the whole quantity.
16. Very sour.
17. Rock from which gold and silver are taken.
18. Above, on top of.
19. The opposite of "yes."
20. A pronoun.
21. A preposition.
22. Father.



HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

MANY NURSES STILL SUFFER FROM TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF WAR SERVICE

Bishop of London Dedicated Memorial to Brave Women of War; Nurse Three Times Torpedoed is Permanent Invalid.

While the plight of the war veteran who is handicapped by his disabilities is frequently aired in public, little is heard of the women who suffered injuries through service during the great war, in which class are the brave nursing sisters, munition workers, and a host of other heroines who faced danger during those terrible years.

The Bishop of London, in dedicating a memorial chapel to brave women in the war in Holy Trinity Church, Gray's Inn Road, W.C., London, recently disclosed the fact that a nurse who served five years in the war, braved the horrors of Verdun, and was wounded twice, still suffers from a terrible disease due to a germ that all the skill of the best surgeons and medical doctors in the country could not trace or diagnose.

TORPEDOED THREE TIMES

The Bishop was speaking of the splendid courage and devotion of the women in the war, the doctors, nurses, workers, and the mothers who sent out sons after sons to make the supreme sacrifice. "It is a very striking thing," he said, "that in this parish of my diocese, a memorial should be dedicated to these brave women seven years after the war."

The Bishop said that he knew other instances of women who still suffered. On one occasion she was torpedoed three different ships that were in the same spot. One occasion she was in the water for three hours. She

was now suffering from permanent rheumatism.

Recalling a personal experience, he praised the heroism of ninety London women and girl workers who made bandages for the wounded in the evening after their day's work. They were engaged one night in their room in Ebury Street when a bomb fell and knocked them all to the floor.

None was killed, though all suffered from shock, but next night all those ninety women were again on duty working for their country.

"We are faced," added the Bishop, "with terrible poverty, unemployment and industrial disputes, but let us take our example from these great women, remembering the dangers that they faced, and if we work in the same spirit we shall overcome all our troubles while we still have a country worthy of the sacrifice."

PHILANDERINGS

Of all the furs which are gracing the season's whimsical vagaries there are no end of synthetic effects. These are clever and sometimes very lovely.

The trimming of the good-looking coat on the right is "lapin mouchete," or to be less high sounding, spotted rabbit. Now we all know that no rabbit that ever lived was spotted like this resplendent pelt, resembling, as it does, the leopard.

Another proof of the furrier's clever art. For lapin mouchete is chic and as fine as silk, easy to manage and extremely light weight.

The coat itself is an adaptation of the new lines. The waistline is defined, and there is a point at the back which points upward. Valuable hint, of course.

There are slenderizing lines from shoulder to the hip, where the godets begin and conspire to make a voluminous flare at the bottom. The spotted rabbit forms collar and cuffs and the finish at the bottom. This is a charming model, practical and infinitely chic at the same time.

THE Spring has brought a recrudescence of charming little vests, or gilets, as they are now popularly called. They are making their appearance in the most unexpected places.

One naturally expects them with the tailored suit, for Musetta has known for a long time that her gilet makes the chic note.

But the Spring collections have brought gilets with elegant gowns, even satin is not excluded. Many white vests are shown, with moire a clove second.

Finely wrought leather also is used with charming effect. These little garments are much more complete than they were autre-fois.

New and extremely chic, they fit the figure closely, like those worn by the stronger sex; they have an amusing little buckle at the back, just like they do—but those destined for lovely women have sleeves—and there's the difference, you see.

VERY smart coats are being seen which combine two colors. This is quite a new idea. Hitherto we have confined the "marrying" of several colors to the gowns we were under the coat.

However, they are amusing, and are really very original, too. A beige top with a brown skirt part is good, as are some shades of green.

There is a surprising variety of styles and lines to the new Spring coats, while the colored furs make a distinctive note. We may expect many new touches a little later, some fantastic; as a matter of fact, the mode will be "fickle as a changeable dream, fantastic as a woman's mood."



SALLY ANNE MAKES HER BOW—She'll probably be an actress, it hereditary counts for anything, will four-day-old Sally Anne Carrawe, daughter of Edwin Carrawe, noted movie director, and Mary Akin, actress. Carrawe and Miss Akin were married in Juarez, Mexico, last year.

Society

MRS. COOLIDGE MOST THRIFTY, BUT IS BEST DRESSED FIRST LADY



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

By ALLENE SUMNER

GRACE Goodhue Coolidge is known to social Washington as "the best dressed woman who has ever graced the White House."

But this doesn't mean Mrs. Coolidge has deserted the chic of Coolidge economy. No president's wife within memory spent as little on her wardrobe as does Mrs. Coolidge. She has solved woman's hardest problem—how to spend little, but he well dressed.

And she makes no bones about it. She even chuckles a bit over the consternation she sometimes sees on the faces of high-bat guests when they see her in a made-over gown at a White House reception.

DISLIKES FORMALITY

Mrs. Coolidge dislikes formal dress of stiff brocades and glittering stuffs. Hundreds of pictures of her have been taken—but rare indeed is the picture showing her in décolleté. "The president doesn't like it," says one picture agency.

Besides, the expense. This is an economical administration.

Although Mrs. Coolidge is rarely seen without a string of beads of some sort, she does not wear expensive jewels. In fact, it is said that she owns no diamonds but her simple little engagement ring. But she loves earrings.

She is a conservative in dress as her husband is in politics. No matter what the mode, she wears skirts that reach nearly to her ankles. She seldom pays more than \$2 for a pair of hose, although she buys large quantities of them, owing hose in a hundred shades to match various costumes.

When she does her own shopping in one of Washington's specialty shops she is not above picking up a "bargain," a flower from the tray of those "slightly soiled," a "sample" comb or a string of beads. An incident at a recent glittering White House reception is illuminating.

The cream of Washington's society

was in the line that moved past her. As the gowned and jeweled women walked up to take her hand, a woman less modestly dressed came up. She was a "society tattler"—a woman who had made her living for years by attending Washington's functions and writing articles about them.

Her eyes were busy as she approached Mrs. Coolidge, trying to note every detail of the first lady's costume. Mrs. Coolidge noticed it. Her eyes sparkled. She leaned forward and whispered:

"You can get the description from some old clippings. Miss ———. It's an old one again. Just made over a little bit."

I know this is a true anecdote, for I heard it myself. I was next in line.

ALWAYS GENUINE

White House attaches who have attended countless receptions in many administrations marvel at Mrs. Coolidge's poise. Always she manages to inject real warmth and sincerity into the hundreds of greetings she must give to strangers.

And she seems to enjoy it, too. She almost grins when she comes down the marble stairway into the Blue Room while the Marine Band plays "Hail to the Chief." Some of her intimate friends say she has said:

"I rarely go through this act but what I am thinking of the days when my daily promenade consisted of going to market in Northampton with a basket on my arm, while I tried to decide whether to buy steaks or chops for supper."

Another woman, who knew her in the days before she entered the White House, says:

STILL LIGHT-HEARTED

She has refused to be made miserable by the demands put upon her as president's wife. She giggles and chatters as much as in the days when we lived together at the hotel and borrowed one another's ironing board.

Everyone in Washington, in fact, has a good word to say for Mrs. Coolidge. It has been many years since a first lady was as well liked as the present one.

The young woman who comes to the White House to dress her hair is one of her boosters.

"I was saved to death the first time I was called in," she says. "I kept thinking, 'what if I get water down the back of my neck?' But, honestly, I'm not afraid of it at all now. In fact, I did spill some water



THE LATEST—Twenty-year-old Dorothy Flexer of Allentown, is the latest young singer to achieve a Metropolitan Opera debut. She is a contralto. The picture shows her as Madelon in "Andrea Chenier," her first Metropolitan role.

LINGERIE

Here are a few lingerie hints picked up from various shops:—Crepes de Chine bloomers very short ones—trimmed with tiny chiffon ruffles are the dancing fad of the flappers. Usually they match exactly the color of the frock. A wide fitted band may be used about the waist instead of elastic and many models are made this way.

"Scanties," or one-piece undergarments of confining nature are favorites with women who want svelte lines. This garment is a combination of brassiere, girdle, drawers and garters.

A black lace nightgown posed over flesh-toned chignon was one of the hits of a recent lingerie show. Bolero nightgowns were also present with yokes made of elaborate boleros and outlined in contrasting colored crepe de Chine. The color outlining the bolero is repeated at the hem of the gown. Where the bolero yoke divides in front a bow of ribbon with long streamers ends is used. Other new nighties have elastic lines with circular hemflares set on below the knees. Some times the circular hem is of contrasting color to the gown and is matched by a deep bodice yoke.

Printed georgettes are generously used for lingerie and will be popular as Spring advances. Among the popular solid colors are flesh, Nile green, peach and yellow.

Pockets adorn both nightgowns and step-ins and little contrasting colored handkerchiefs are worn in them to give a colorful touch.

on her once, and she only laughed and said, 'Do I get a bath, too?'

THE FUNNY PRESENTS

A White House attaché says: "She gets a big laugh out of the funny letters people write her and the things they try to give her. And whenever a child tries to send her a guinea pig or a white mouse or a rabbit, she is especially sure that the little letter is answered at once."

Mrs. Coolidge does not give interviews. She did, when she first entered the White House—but she found that the reporters wrote of her only as an economical housewife. And her vanity was a bit hurt.

"They might as well have remembered that I like music as well as to bake shortcake," she is said to have commented.

The taste and smell of onions, or other strongly flavored food, can be removed from the utensils in which they were cooked by scrubbing well with dry mustard.

JEAN PATON SPONSORS WHITE FOR EVENINGS, AND CAREFULLY AVOIDS THE ROBE DE STYLE

The Three-quarters Tailleur Coat is Favored by This Prophet of Dissent; Fabrics Are the Base of the Collection; The Sports Influence and Femininity

Jean Patou is rapidly establishing himself as the dissenting prophet of the Paris couture. Last year, as he tells you, he sponsored the higher waistline when nearly every other designer preferred the lowered line—this year he spurns black for evenings, and he scrupulously disregards the elsewhere popular robe de style. M. Patou, as you may have observed, has an uncanny way of anticipating the next step in fashion—and we append his analysis of the new mode as an advance forecast of what the elite of the hautes mondes will wear for Spring and Summer.

By JEAN PATON

WILL the Spring and Summer of 1926 bring as many significant fashion changes as 1925? That is the important question of the moment. If you will remember, it was just one year ago that I launched my Spring collection and featured the raised waistline, at the same time entirely disregarding the low waist, which had been in vogue for so long before. I am sure, my good friends assured me that I was foolish—that the raised waistline was doomed to failure. Now I see all those same sturdy defenders of the lowered line slowly but surely adopting the raised waistline and declaring with a charming ingenueness that they had always been in favor of it. That is the way of the mode. And what is laughed at to-day may be a tremendous vogue to-morrow. It is always important to bear this in mind.

A MODE OF MATERIALS

"The higher waistline was the outstanding development of 1925, what will be the principal fashion feature of 1926? Let me assure you that there will be no appreciable change in the silhouette. The waistline will remain at the top of the hips, where I placed it last Summer, and the outline in general will not greatly depart from last season's smart silhouette. The most important differentiation between the new and the old is the influence of the employment of distinctly new fabrics. In saying new I may not be exactly correct, because one of the two outstanding fabrics of the coming season does not deserve that description. I refer, of course, to taffeta—an ancient friend which is returning vigorously to the scene of former triumphs. Personally I have used taffeta in many models from the

SLIMMING PROCESS CAUSED DEATHS

Society Women of Vienna Victims of Craze For Slenderness

Two Viennese society women having died recently from illness caused by reducing their weight too rapidly by treatment which included "monkey gland" preparations, the leading physicians of Vienna have issued an earnest warning to the public, and especially women who want to secure swiftly figures of fashionable slenderness, not to take drugs or preparations for this purpose except under careful medical supervision.

Professor Josef Halban, Heinrich Schur, and Wilhelm Schlesinger state that while "monkey gland" (Schilddruse) preparations are not likely to be harmful if taken discreetly, they

If She Stammers

Here is remarkable news. Everybody knows of the famous Guy's Hospital in London; the chief doctor, whose name is unfortunately withheld, states that dancing will cure stammering.

Take heart, then, all of you who charm by your delightful hesitations, and go in strongly for the goddess Terpsichore, who will efface all traces of your difficulty.

The doctor states that persons who stammer lack a sense of rhythm, which is the cause of this deficiency. He assures us that dancing brings back the lost sense.

What with the intricate rhythms of the Charleston and other steps, it might be well to confine oneself to the simpler waltzes, because it is possible that one might err—with glibness and volubility restored—and become altogether incomprehensible.

may be deadly if consumed like pepper-mint lozenges, and that in any case too rapid thinning has a very serious effect upon the heart and the kidneys.



TWIN TAR HEELERS—Oldest feminine twins in the East are Mrs. Mary Boyd Homeley and Miss Susan Boyd, pictured here. They're eighty-eight. And they say the "modern girl" isn't a bit worse than the girls of half a century ago.

JEAN PATON SPONSORS WHITE FOR EVENINGS, AND CAREFULLY AVOIDS THE ROBE DE STYLE

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The Hesitant Hemline

PAUL POIRET wants milady to wear longer skirts again. Will she how to his inclination? Perhaps—but only on special occasions, when she will wear a Poiret gown to bring a note of the exotic picturesque into a wardrobe that might otherwise bear the stigma of being purely utilitarian. In his Spring collection Poiret plays with color as only an artist can. Russia, Indo-China, Arabia and Egypt have supplied him with inspiration. Gold and silver threads and royal blue, green and rose and various brilliant hues form the basis of his collection. His favorite line is one that outlines the body to the hips, thence flowing forth into a skirt that is full and approaching the ankle though leaving it fully revealed. Personally we view the Poiret long skirt as an earnest of next Autumn—but hardly ripe for a vogue this Spring.

tailored walking suit to the formal afternoon dress, and even for coats. However, and this will astonish you, I am sure, I entirely disregard taffeta for the robe du soir, because taffeta, when used in evening dresses leads inevitably to the robe de style, and I have buried that particular type of dress for many years. Nor do I favor it now, despite its apparent popularity this season. The second novelty among materials is a crepe Georgette which has almost the weight of cloth and which may be employed in the making of the tailored coat and suit. This material is new in everything but name. It differs from any crepe Georgette which has been used in the past.

The dominant note of my entire collection, and one which I believe you will note generally throughout the new Spring models of other designers as well, is the quality of tenderness which prevails. On the one hand there is the sports influence which is making itself felt more and more. The sports influence has preponderant place in every morning wardrobe—it is the years for "sportswear" and it has even commenced to invade the evening mode. Indeed, even last season there were several dinner dresses which were nothing more than decolette sweaters worn over jumpers. The second tendency, quite opposite and featured prominently in my collection, is the return of fully femininity and a veering away from masculine costumes, achieved principally by using

such materials as mousseline, lace and taffeta.

"My color preference for evening runs counter to what is generally accepted for Spring. I favor white as the principal color and I have completely neglected black. For afternoon, beige and clear gray are the leading colors, after which come the pastel shades, always fresh and clear. For sports wear I prefer English tissues for jumpers and coats, jersey and silk for sweaters, sometimes the two combined, and invariably color contrasts. Washable crepe de Chine and tussah are also excellent for the active sports frock. For the motor I use mannish tissues and in every case employ fur as a trimming. The traditional leather coat in the various beige shades I have again included for the motorist. "For the tailored suit and afternoon ensemble the most significant note is the employment of entirely contrasted fabrics. As for the tailored suit, the sport jacket and the long jacket have made way in my collection for the three-quarters length type, which is more supple and better answers the needs of the moment. For afternoon many ensembles employ Georgette crepe or printed crepe de Chine in their dresses and then use the identical fabric again for the coat. You will also notice on afternoon coats that I frequently add collars of fur in order to make them more pleasing to the eye.

"For the daytime frock three fabrics lead. Printed mousseline de soie, printed crepe Georgette and the redoubtable taffeta. I have made it a particular point whenever using taffeta for dresses to make the model entirely modern. I have been scrupulous to avoid anything which even faintly recalls the robe de style.

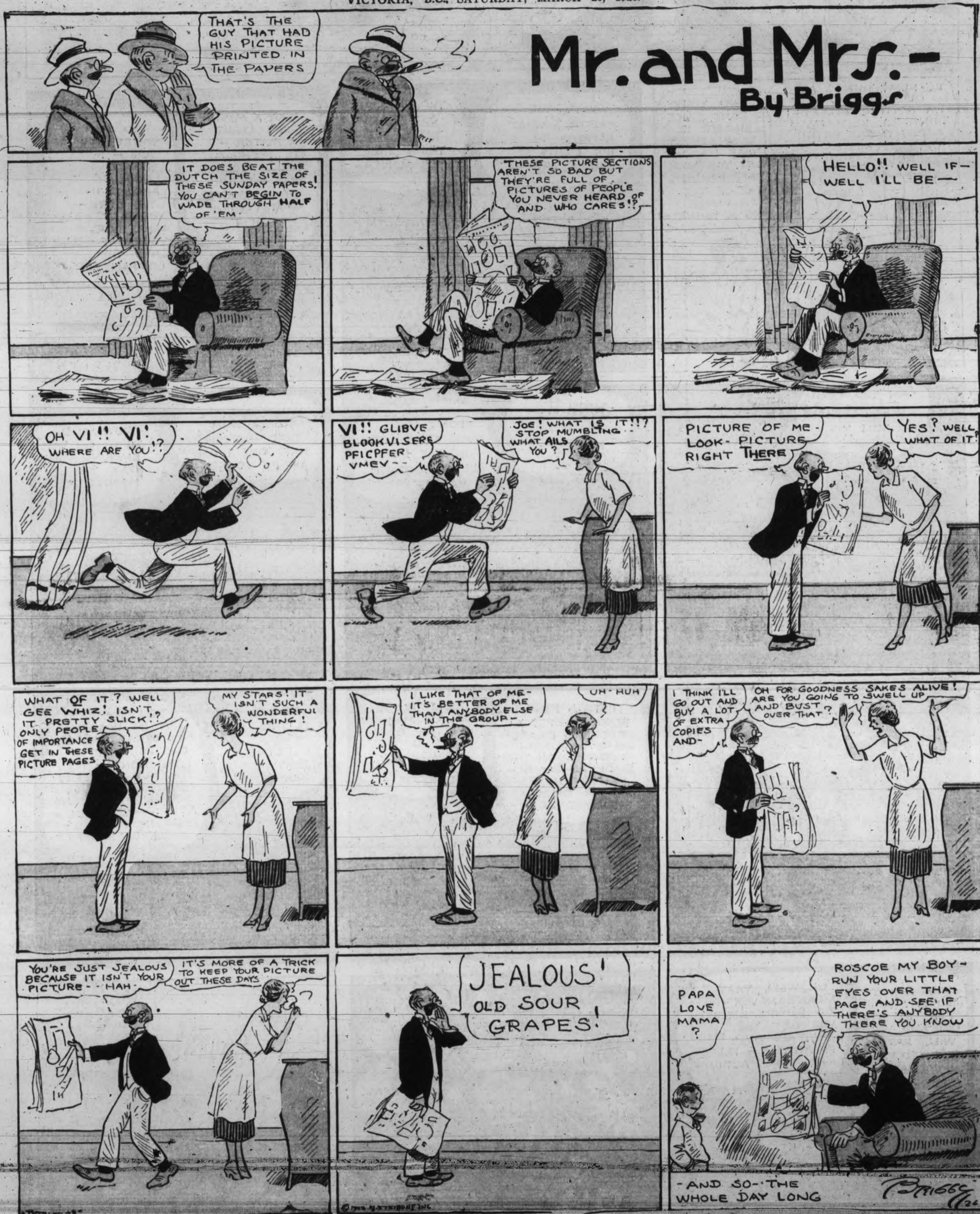
THE EVENING DALLIQUET

FOR evening, dresses of printed mousseline this season. However, to which the most unusual evening note to which I specifically direct your attention is the dalliquet. Our Parisian Summery are not always warm, particularly in the evenings, and very often in the Hotel restaurants it is necessary for the fair diners to don their wraps in order to avoid a cold. This is neither a duty nor a recommendation. The wrap can be added when they desire. I specifically direct your attention to the wrap, as it is a place the coat. It has all the advantages of a coat, it is much lighter and it conserves the impression of femininity, which is the principal quality of the evening mode.

"To sum up the entire situation in a single sentence, the new mode is invariably rich, and its richness is nearly always obtained by the use of exquisite new materials."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.



THE GUMPS.



SIDNEY SMITH



HO-HUM! THINGS ARE SO QUIET AROUND HERE I'M GETTING SLEEPY - I THINK I'LL KEEP MY APPOINTMENT WITH MISTER SANDMAN -

ALL YOU'VE DONE SINCE DINNER IS YAWN - EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOUR FACE REMINDS ME OF THE ENTRANCE INTO A TUNNEL -

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT HAPPEND TO THE LIGHTS? WHAT'S WRONG?

THEY'VE GONE OUT AGAIN - THAT'S THE THIRD TIME THIS MONTH -

WAIT A MINUTE TILL I LIGHT A MATCH - I'LL SPEND A NICKLE TO TELL THAT ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY WHAT I THINK OF THEIR SERVICE -

YOU STAY WHERE YOU ARE - IF YOU GO FOOLING AROUND IN THE DARK - YOU MAY FALL AND HURT YOURSELF - I'LL CALL THE COMPANY UP -



CAN YOU FIND THE TELEPHONE MIN?

OUCH!! I BURNT MY FINGER -

DON'T LET ME STAND HERE IN THE DARK - LIGHT ANOTHER MATCH -

WHERE ARE THE MATCHES, MIN? THAT WAS THE LAST ONE I HAD IN MY POCKET -

YOU'LL FIND SOME ON THE SMOKING-STAND NEAR THE MANTLE PIECE -



THAT'S A FINE PLACE TO PUT A ROCKING CHAIR - THERE ARE NO MATCHES ON THE SMOKING-STAND - I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THERE WOULDN'T BE -

THERE IS A BOX OF MATCHES ON THE GAS STOVE IN THE KITCHEN BUT BE VERY CAREFUL -

HELLO! IS THIS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY?

TELL THEM NOT TO FORGET TO SEND THEIR BILL ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH - TELL 'EM NOT TO WORRY ABOUT GIVING US ANY LIGHT AS LONG AS THEY SEND THEIR BILLS IN PROMPTLY WE'LL BE SATISFIED -

WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY A FUSE BLEW OUT AND YOU WILL HAVE IT FIXED IMMEDIATELY - THANK YOU -

OH, WELL, THAT MEANS NEVER - I'LL GO IN THE KITCHEN AND GET THE MATCHES AND FIX IT MYSELF - I'LL GET SOME ACTION -



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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926

MUTT AND JEFF

More Childish Pranks

By BUD FISHER

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